EXECUTION OF RUSS EMPEROR

Berlin Newspaper Claims Gen. March Says That Is To Have Received Account of Last Hours

AGAINST POST AND EXECUTED

Priest and Writing Several Letters.

Amsterdam; July 31.-Given two hours in which to prepare for the end, Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian emperor, was taken out by his executioneers in a state of such col- may have had in launching their atlapse that it was necessary to prop tack at Rheims or for which General him up against a post, says the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, which claims to have received from a high Russian personage an account of the emperor's last hours.

Nicholas was awakened at o'clock on the morning of the day of his execution by a patrol of noncommissioned officers and six men. He was told to dress and was then

taken to a room where the decision of the soviet council was communicate to him He was informed the execution would be carried out in two hours.

The former emperor, it is added, received the announcement of the sentence of death with great calmness. He returned to his bed room and collapsed in a chair. After a few minutes he asked for a priest with whom he was allowed to remain unattended. Subsequently he wrote several letters.

When the escort arrived to take him to the place of execution, Nicholas attempted to rise from his chair but was not able. The priest and a soldier were obliged to help him get to his feet. The condemned man descended the stairs with difficulty and once he fell down.

As he was unable to stand with out support when the place of execuwas reached, he was propped rainst a post. He raised his hands seemed to be trying to speak but the rifles spoke sharply and he fell dead.

MAY NOT ESTABLISH ONE CENT FARE FOR **SOLDIERS ON LEAVE**

Washington, July 31.—One cent fare for all soldiers on leave probably will not be established by the object of the allies and the Germans railroad administration, officials in the Soissons-Rheims salient now said today, because it is believed this is to kill as many men as possible. would result in crowding, trains in General March, chief of staff said camp districts beyond limits of the today at his semi-weekly conference ability of passenger resources. A with number of members of congress have Whatever objective either side had urged this proposal. A special rate at the beginning, the general said, of one cent a mile now is allowed has been submerged by developsoldiers on furlough with special cer- ments in the fighting tificates from commanding officers. Neearly three million application blanks for this rate have been issued and military authorities have asked hopes of the allies bagging large

TO TAX EXPENDITURES ON NON-ESSENTIAL AND ALSO ALL LUXURIES

IARECCIATED PRESS FELECRANI Washington, July 31.—Taxes on luxuries and non-essential expenditures came up for discussion today before the house ways and means committee, which is framing the new \$3,000,000,000 revenue bill. Sugrestions for such taxes was recently laid before the committee by the treasury department.

That the treasury department suggestions will not be adopted as made was indicated yesterday when the committee tentatively agreed upon a tax of ten per cent on gross sales of manufacturers, producers and importers of automobiles, cosmetics patent medicines, cameras, graphophones, sporting goods and similar articles. The treasury denartment had recommended a tax of 20 per

The tax on luxuries or non-essentials suggested by the treasury would include clothing, house furnishings furniture and hotel bills, above cer tain amounts or prices, and upon servants, yachts and pleasure boats.

BOLSHEVIKI REGIME NEAR END.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London. July 31.—Information reaching Stockholm, says the correspondent of the Times there, shows that the Bolsheviki regime has come to the end of its tether and that the Russian masses-workmen and peasants-are about to rise in arms against Bolsheviki tyranny.

A LENGTHY FLIGHT. facsociated press telegram!

Paris, July 31.—Two aviators are reported to have made a flight from an all-night search, the body of Jen-Paris to St. Nazaire and return in pings Metzgar, aged 18, was found five hours and fifty minutes. This in two feet of oil at the bottom of a time included a stop of three quart- tank on a farm near Wellsville. He about 475 miles.

AS POSSIBLE

the Sole Object of Both Allies and Germans

COLLAPSED BUT WAS PLACED ANNOUNCE RAINBOW DIVISION

Last Hours Spent With In the Soissons-Rheims Salient During the Present Offensive

> Washington, July 31 --- The battle in the Aisne-Marne salient has developed into a life-and-death struggle between the opposing forces. More limited objectives the Germans Foch may have aimed in his counterthrust, have been submerged in a greater struggle, the object of which on each side is the destruction of opposing army. This interpretation of the battle

> was formally presented today by General March, chief of staff, in his, mid-week conference with newspaper correspondents Whatever was the original German purpose or the hopes that governed the allied counter blow, he said, it is now perfectly evident that they have been set The object of each army now s the other army; each is seeking to kill as many as possible.

In making this announcement General March frankly admitted that the German resistance in holding apart the jaws of the salient had frustrated any hope of bagging any considerable portion of the German irmies in the salient.

In two weeks time, he pointed out, the enemy has had ample time to withdraw his advanced divisions and to perfect his defensive positions along the flattened front now established

General March's statement was accepted as explaining reports that the Germans have concentrated nearly a million men on this narrow front and are disclosing the reason for the terrific fighting in which American torces have been engaged in the center of the battlefront, where losses have not served to divert either side rom the struggle for critical

The Americans hold the apex of the allied drive, the vital point on which the outcome of the struggle may hinge, and the fury of German counter-attacks is accounted for by this fact. The appearance of the all-American (Rainbow) division the 42nd at this point was disclosed to-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 31 -The sole newspaper correspondents

General March pointed out that the salient has been greatly flattened, thus virtually dissipating any numbers of the enemy. The German withdrawals since last Saturday, he added, has reduced the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.,

WILL SELL PLANT AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Toledo, July 31.—The power plant of the Auglaize power company at Defiance, will be sold at public auc- conscious not alone of the interests tion August 31, at the Defiance court house as a result of the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the Guaranty Trust company of New York. The mortgage was for \$850. 000, with accrued interest amounting to \$153,599.42. The plant consists of a huge waterpower station two miles south of Defiance, and it supplies more than fifty northwestern Ohio towns and several interruban railway lines with electricity.

THE "HUNGER STONE" PREDICTING FAMINE HAS BECOME VISIBLE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Amsterdam. July 20 -The famous 'hunger stone" in the river Elbe near Tetschen which, according to popular belief in Germany, predicts a famine when seen is now visible for the first time since the beginning

The stone lies in the bed of the river and has never been visible save at exceptionally low tide. On the tone is chiselled in old German: When ye see me, ye will weep.'

DROWNED IN OIL TANK al workers, electrast Liverpool, July 31.—After me hand molders. East distance during the round trip was being overcome by gas tames escap-ship of 400. It will act as an escort man for whom page existed in the would make a continuous structure ination was inspired by entente al-tion here. The position page \$6000 about 475 miles.

The position page \$6000 about 475 miles.

TURKEY'S DEFECTION WOULD HASTEN CONFLICT'S END. SMASH GERMANY'S AMBITIOUS MITTELEUROPA DREAM



If reports coming in a roundabout way from Constantinople are true, and the long expected break between Turkey and Germany has materialized, the allies may hope that the war's end has thereby been brought appreciably

nearer and that Germany's Mitteleuropa dream has been smashed. Turkey is offended because Bulgaria will get the bulk of the spoils of war in the Balkans if the central powers win. Turkey wanted a slice of territory up along the Black sea and her ambition was

thwarted by Germany. With Turkey deserting the Teutonic empires the allies would have much easier access to attack Austria-Hungary from the south. In fact, with Turkey out of the war, Serbia might be restored much earlier than otherwise.

FIELD MARSHAL VON EICHORN, GERMAN COMMANDER IN THE UKRAINE, KILLED BY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, July 31 — Field Mar- have been arrested shal von Eichorn, the German combomb in Kiev Tuesday, says an offi- night. cial announcement received here from the Ukrainian capital

The bomb was thrown at the men while they were driving to their headquarters from the Casino. The field marshall's adjutant is named Captain von Dressler.

The bomb which wounded the field marshal and the adjutant was to their carriage as they were ap-

NATION EXPECTS

ed during the war.

ning this war."

men and molders.

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which this order is based." said the

director general, "I have been keenly

of the large number of railway em-

ployes who are greatly benefitted

thereby, but also of my solemn duty

to the American people to see to it

to me is discharged faithfully, with

railroad employes concerned. No

right decision can be made which

considers only the demands and in-

terests of any class of men apart from

the paramount interest of the pub-

lic and the supreme necessity of win-

Under the new wage order, prin-

cipal features of which already have

been announced, experienced shop

men are to receive a minimum of 68

cents an hour, car men and second-

ond-class electrical workers with less

service in the particular craft. Over-

time, after eight hours, is to be paid

at 114 times the usual rate, and pay

Piece-workers are to receive not

less than the minimum allowed hour-

The order affects machinists.

boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet met-

al workers, electrical workers, car-

Wooster, July 31 -- Wooster busi-

justice to them as well as to the strength.

The assassin and the cab driver A. later message from Kiev announ-

in Mescow.

Eichhorn was a lad of 23. He de- a check in return clared at the inquiry held after the crime the advices state that he came shippers have arranged for dehvery thrown from a cab which drove close cent to Moscow, on orders from a payment for each shipment. In these

WILL ASSIST IN TRAINING OF THE **NEW ENERGY FROM** GAUTEMALAN ARMY RAILWAY EMPLOYES

Washington, July 31.-Railway Guatemala City, July 31 - The employes were told today by Director French military mission sent to this General McAdoo in announcing decountry to assist in the training of tails of the wage-increase for more than 500,000 shopmen, that the na- the Guatemalan army has arrived tion expected new energy from the Guatemala has an army of about workers in return for pay-increases \$5,000 men and when that country and improvements in employment joined the ranks of the entente allies conditions and that strikes and other in April the event was looked upon labor disturbances must be eliminat- as one that would give important aid in the struggle against Germany. "In reaching the conclusion upon

A GOOD MOVE.

IARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, July 31.-All naval officers and enlisted men employed in the bureau of supplies and accounts, regulars and reservists, whose duties can be performed by civilians, that the trust they have committed are to be released from shore daty to add to the navy's fighting

SLOVAKS CAPTURE RAILWAY BRIDGE

TASSOC ATTO London, July 11.—The capture by he Czeche-Slovaks, in a surprise at Raoul Lufberry on May 19. tack of a large railway bridge at Syzram in the Volga region is reclass electrical workers, 58 cents an ported in a Mo low dispatch transhour, with rates ranging from 481/2 imitted by the Conical News corresto 54 % cents for car men and sec- pondent at Am-11 rdam.

The capture the message says, seadvance are effective as of Jan-cures to the (716ho-Slovaks in this amount depending on their length of region communication with Siberia

CALL RESERVISTS INTO THE SERVICE

PESS TELECPAU Washington July 31-Orders have been issued by the navy department advices from Washington, the war deness men have organized a guard of the active duty list was not announc- 574.970. There will be seven build-

FREIGHT CHARGES

Washington, July 31 -After midon a cash basis by order of Director

By furnishing bond most cf- the from the province of Ryazan, adja- of freight without requiring separate attack in force by either side. communist committee, to bill the cases, railroads will render bills covwhich payment may be made.

JUMPS 2,400 FEET FROM AN AIBPLANE AND LANDS SAFELY

France, Tuesday, July 30.—Captain ican troops, fighting their way for day by the Australians, and in the Sarret, a French aviator has carried out the first experiment on record of falling from a moving airplane with a parachute.

Captain Sarret dropped 800 yards with an umbrella 12 yards in drameter and landed safely. He occupied and fell from the observer's position but similar experiments for the pilot will be undertaken soon.

hands with the parachute firmly attached to his body and lightly attached to the airplane When he this region seems to have placed them jumped the parachute opened perectly and bore him gently to the ground where he landed unharmed. This is the first time that an aviator has jumped from a machine with

parachute. When successful, the employment of parachutes will save the lives of important ground at vital points many aviators. Airmen will be able to leave their flaming machines and will not meet death as did Major

RODMAN LAW HAS PERFORMED FEAT [V22OCIVACO BRESS INTEGRAMS

San Antonio, July 31 .- Rodman Lan has jumped from a moving airplane several times and landed safely with the aid of a parachute at Kelly field. The last time the feat was performed from a height of 6,000 feet with Serretary, McAdoo a spectator. The plane was driven by Edward Stinson and an ordinary balloon parachute was used.

COLUMBUS STORAGE DEPOT. HARROCHATED ODICS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, July 31 -According to

POSITIONS MAINTAINED BY AMERICAN TROOPS AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING

ATTACK NEW ALLIED POSITIONS AFTER HEAVY BOMBARDMENT, MAKING FOUR ATTEMPTS, BUT WERE REPULSED AND LINES WERE MAINTAINED.

ENEMY STRONGHOLDS NORTH OF QURCO RIVER IN GRAVE DANGER AS ALLIES PUSH FORWARD

French, British and American Troops East of Fere-en-Tardenois Have Driven Wedge Into German Line Which Will Compel a Hurried Hun Retreat—Advance of Allied Line from Soissons to Grand Rozoy Has Placed It in a Dominating Position—Important Ground Gained by Allies at Vital Points in Face of Repeated

maintain their positions in the region | tact of Seringes-et-Nesles which they car-

office today ... east of Oulchy-Le-Chateau. They tack were repulsed and the French line

|Our troops repulsed four enemy as Paris, July 31 - American troops saults and maintained their lines in-

"On the right bank of the Ourcq ried after violent fighting, according there were lively combats northeast to an official statement from the war of Fere-en-Tardenois. of Seringes-en-Nesles passed from The Germans made four attacks hand-to-hand, but was finally taken against the new French positions by American troops in a counterat-

"A number of raids were made by the Germans near Messnile-St. The French and the Germans car- Georges, west of Montididier; in La ried out raids at a number of other Pretre wood on the right bank of the points on sectors east and west of Meuse and in the Vosges They were the Marne salient, but there was no without result Our troops made a change in the general situation at successful incursion into the Gerthese points. The statement reads | man lines northeast of Perthes-Les-"After a heavy bombardment the Hurlus (in Champagne) and brought The night was Germans attacked the new French back prisoners. positions east of Oulchy-Le-Chateau | quiet on the remainder of the front.'

night tonight, railroads will collect Aisne-Marne Front, July 31.— part of the town of Seringes. The millions of dollars in freight charges (Noon). Efforts made by the Germans advanced into the town on millions of dolllars in freight charges (Noon)-Efforts made by the Germans to advance their lines against Two companies of Americans then mander in the Ukraine and his ad-jutant were seriously wounded by a and Captain von Dressler died last practice of extending credit to big shippers Payment of freight bills might and this forenoon were fruit man force, killing or capturing every now will be required nominally on less. The Americans for their part man of it gram declares that the crime origi- the day the shipment is delivered, were content to hold their positions. Both high explosives and gasnated with the social revolutionists although this has been interpreted along their slightly-advanced line for shells were sprayed by the Germans as permitting a day or two in which the time. The German line, how- over a wide area. The assassin of Field Marshal von to mail the freight bill and transmit ever, is reported gradually giving way both to the right and left.

With the American Army on the made a pretense of retiring from a

The air forces on both sides were busy this morning. One of the There was hard fighting through- American observers was attacked by out the night, but no concentrated eight enemy machines, but escaped and returned to his base.

preaching the field marshall's residence communist committee, to an ine cases, rainvalus will render one cases, rainvalus will re ONWARD RUSH OF ALLIED TROOPS.

(Compiled from A.-P. Dispatches) Germany and Russia in new In spite of the tremendous efforts tilities put forth by the Germans to check the relentless pressure of the allies. north of the Ourcq river, today finds the German positions there in grave tillery displayed considerable activity With the American Army in danger. French, British and American the region of Merris, on the Flanders front, taken yesterward to the east of Fere-en-Tarden- Kemmel sector the war office anois, have driven a wedge into the nounced today. It was also active enemy's line and means to be in a on both sides of the Somme. the extreme bottom of the salient be- gion and north of Bethune. tween Soissons and Rheims.

The allied line today runs from where it turns sharply south toward Roncheres The allies' advance in of LaBassee. in a dominating position.

All around the salient there has last two days, with the Germans launching repeated counter-attacks against the allied lines. They have all failed and the allies have gained

Immediately south of Soissons and west of Rheims the German lines are strongly held, but enemy efforts to improve his position in the latter region have broken down.

of the Ource being seemingly gone surprise attack on Tuesday, there has been a heavy bombardment

General von Eichhorn, the German dictator in Ukraine, has been a-sassinated at Kiev. It is stated that the situation in the new republic is ettremely critical and that many arrests have been made. Von Eichhorn was the second German emiscalling into active service thousands partment has authorized publication sary to be clain in Russian territors of restricts for inty on ships con- of details of plans for the new quart- since peace has been nominally esstructed under the shipping heard ermaster interior storage depot at tablished there. Count von Mirbach. ORGANIZED GUARD OF HONOR and navy building programs. The Columbus. The estimated cost, ac- the German ambassador at Moscow exact number of men transferred to cording to the department, is \$3.- was assassinated July 6 but Germany took no action against the Bolsheviki

PRISONERS TAKEN. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELETRAM! London. July 31.—The German ar-

position to compel a hurried retreat | Prisoners were taken in raids and from Roncheres and St. Gemme, at patrol encounters in the Lens re-

The statement follows: "Several prisoners were captured Soissons to Grand Rozoy and then by us during the night in successful it begins to turn to the east. It raids and patrol, encounters in the passes just north of Fere-en-Tar- neighborhood of Lens, north of Beseat when the plane was above denois and continues to the aper of thune and on the northern sector of smooth ground and hung by his the wedge at the village of Nesles, our front. A hostile raiding party was driven off by our fire southwest

> "The enemy artillery has been active on both sides of the Somme and has shown considerable activity been a continuous battle during the about Merris and in the Kemmel sector."

FOCH'S OFFENSIVE BLOW TO THE GERMAN MORALE

New York. July 31.—The extent of the defeat suffered by the Ger-There now seems to be little doubt | mans as a result of General Foch's that the Germans will retreat to the counter offensive and the consequent Vesle river as soon as possible, any blow to the German morale, both in possibility of making a stand north the arms and at home, may be measured by the very great importance Against the new British positions attached by German newspapers of at Merris, in the Lys salient, where the early part of June, copies of the Germans were driven back by a which have been received here, to Marne and by the contemplations indulged in concerning the changed conditions as compared with 1914.

The papers lay stress especially upon the importance of the fact that the allied front between Rheims and Soissons had been penetrated. It is declared that the German front is an iron wall and that the allies had not enough troops for a counter move-

CITY MANAGER CHOSEN.

Springfield, July 31 -- Ossian E. Carr, city manager of Niagra Falls. ers of an hour at St. Nazaire. The was drowned. it is believed, after honor, which already has a member- ed but it was and today that every ings, which, if placed end-to-end, government, holding that the assass- N Y, has accepted a similar post-

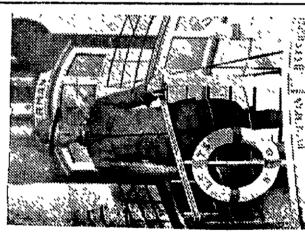
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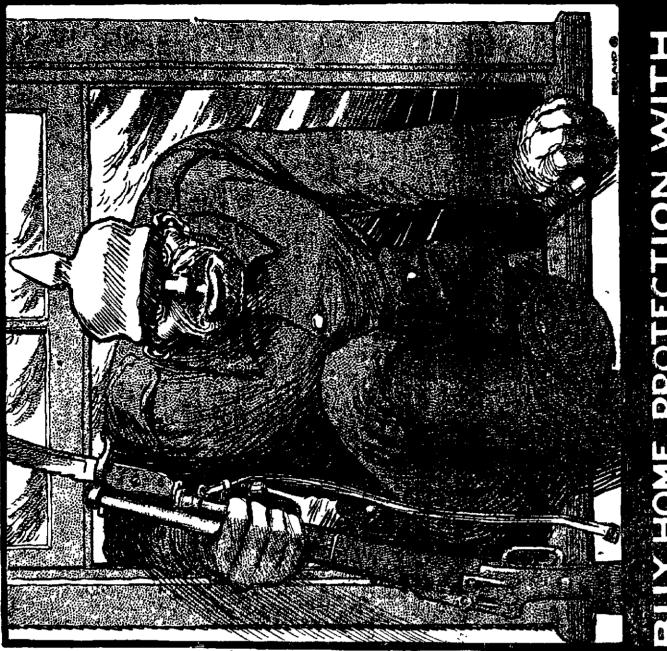
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elations of official incompetence and dishonesty in the war with Japan. A general strike in Petrograd in September, 1905, gave the emperor warning of the danger of a revolution and, to prevent this, he issued in October a ukase promising a representative assembly and other reforms.

Election of radical dumas, as the Russian constitutional assembly is known, apparently aroused in Nicholas fears of what might develop from a popular government and they were soon prorogued. Restriction of suffrage resulted and a more conservative Duma was elected.

Duma was elected.

Adoption of a policy of fostering the development of Slav nationalities in the Balkans led Nicholas into a clash with Austria-Hungary and when the German emperor aligned himself beside Austria (the billing armor." Euselan ambitions emperor augment number occurs Austrean win shining armor." Russian ambitions suffered a check. To what extent Nicholas dictated the policy of challenging Austrian aggresions upon Serbia which led to the great war that began in 1914 is not revealed, but he is said to have insisted that Germany



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of Russians was twenty-six years old when he succeeded to the throne. His lack of experience in the rough affairs of the world and the limitations of his early training in the seculded Russians of the control of his ministers. He had been succeeded the superinciple of the world of the superinciple of the



Tawney Apple, as she ordered a whale steak Uday. What's become o' th' ole, red nosed early riser that had U take three drinks before he could make one

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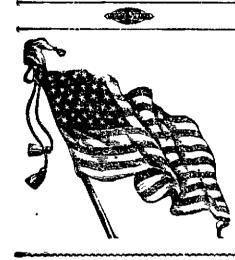
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GERMAN KULTUR VICTIM.

of the German nation.

Edouard Roupen, died at the age three days after his picture was words of the prophet of old: taken.

When Germany deported thous. And thou will not hear?

ands of Belgians in 1916 to carry on For destruction and violence are before the industrial war work of the Teutons a wave of indignation swept riseth up.

Therefore the law is slacked, the United States. Fatners and brothers were torn from their families with cynical indifference, young Therefore justice is perverted.

sive resistants. They refused to work. They would not sign the pledge to labor for Germany.

the paie of numanity.

As they passed through Belgium the prisoners flung from the car windows of their trains the pledge across the blanks.

soup a day, just enough to keep body will have to meet. and soul together

ously sent back to Belgium.

Edouard Roupen was one of these. He was deported October 18, 1916. and at that time weighed 146 On February 15, a little more than a on the desk. week later, he tipped the scales at 90 lbs. Three days later he died. He had been starved and tortured to death. Once more German Kultur had vindicated itself.

HAYFIELD TOILS.

To many men who spent their brigades, divisions and army corps boyhood on farms or in small of their own neighbors. country towns, the month of July field. Across the varnished years the formation of which have just gium is the only nation whose inde- dertaken to reduce their revenue. This is not comment on the war the recollection has its haze of ro- been issued, is to contain the Ohio mance. The mower whetting his scythe on a dewy morning made mutional Army division of selective serforce of arms used for others than the usual prospect that Government war would not have as fighters, yet sic in the hay scented air. The men vice men from Camp Sherman. One themselves, with one exception, will be more liberal than private who were determined to see and demerrily chaffed each other, and Ohio guard regiment, the old Fourth. Even in that unworthy exception the managers, the financial problem fac- scribe the heroic deeds they were there was a good deal of game spirit is now a part of the Rainbow divi- light is dawning. The irrepressible ing the Postmaster General is much forbidden to participate in. in the foil. It was hard work, but the Champagne front. That it will the haymakers took it very cheer- be grouped, ultimately, with the many to retain even one pebble of roads has had to deal fully. When the boy was actually other Ohioans is not unlikely. going through with it, he felt miser-

ably enough. least so it seemed to him, he had the at home will find it easier to keep an innocent victim of German self- us for some time pist, will be sudworst task of all. Though the track of their leved ones at the front, defense? Then we have to ask its denly allayed. The officer who is to make it absolute track of their leved ones at the front, defense? Then we have to ask its denly allayed. The officer who is to make its absolute transfer to the same who is to t weakest in physical strength, yet he rivalry will mean more. was posted in that hottest of all sent up to this dusty and steaming watching.

NEWARK ADVOCATE temperature, while the older workers were enjoying the cooler floors below.

> Still there were alleviations. The can of iced water sweetened with New Orleans molasses and spiced firms the many tine things that are with ginger was as nectar to the being said of the achievements of the thirsty boy's palate. And then the American soldier since he has been luxury of the swimming pool after

Three months 1.00 The agony was over. ent proposition. Much more of the ful appreciation of the sorely-tried Entered as second class matter March work is done by machinery, many people of France as expressed in be not even discussion of any other toils are eliminated, and the product is hustled under cover in less the American has maintained the diers and statesmen of all countries

was laborious toil for the youngster But looking back on it, the experience is seen not to have been job is done-is the only way he peace before that is accomplished he valueless. In that hard school many knows and the only way he thinks, in is not an American." boys acquired physical endurance, and learned how to stick to a disagreeable task. These are vital elements in any man's success in life.

WATCHING CASUALTY LISTS.

These are hard and anxious days for thousands of homes in this for thousands of homes in this country and the happiness and secountry. Their beys may be in the curity of those whom he loves and while so many older men are availthick of the fighting. Every day who love him are worth more than able. It does seem cruel to take a they take up the newspapers with his one life And so, he goes boy with all his mature life before into the battle singing, oblivious to him and put him where his days may iread, fearing to see there the be- anything that may happen to him, be ended in the twinkling of an eye. oved name. Or they tremble as the pursuing the direct path toward the telegraph messenger approaches the enemy, determined. I trong in his cruel business which must be done door lest he bear ill tidings.

It is a proof of the essential nobility of human nature that our peo-self thought of him in 1898, because ple have risen to it so well. Few at that time the kaiser could ap- reducing the draft age. This is be-This picture is the first that has are complaining. What they suffer praise him at his real worth. The cause their study and experience come from Belgium to show the re- they keep to themselves. They feel sults of systematic Teutonic starva- that if the boy can stand the shock of the current newspapers of May 7, He is alert physically and mentally, tion of conquered people. The fac. and the ghastly sights of battle, we 1898, a dispatch from Berlin which amenable to discipline, adaptable to that go with it are few and simple, at home can do our part of silent told how profoundly the kaiser was tut they are a spiritual indictment suffering. So our people have impressed with the valor of Admiral

or 19, starved to death as a punish- cended into the Valley of the evidently something besides smartment for his loyalty to country. He Shadow Let them remember the ness and commercialism in the Yanhad been a prisoner for three and a words of the Book, "Thy rod and have fought like veterans!" If there half winter months in German, thy staff shall comfort me." There is one thing the kaiser has studied During that time his weight nad is a higher power above that sees it has been the quality of soldiers, fallen 56 pounds He was sent back and knows all. He will succor and and he has learned since our boys to the hospital at Mons and died strengthen in his good time. In the have been "over there" that he was

O Lord, how long shall I crv,

And there is strife and contention

And justice goeth not forth to victory, For the wicked doth compass about the righteous.

girls were dragged from their homes And the Lord answerth me and said for immoral purposes without a pretense of decency. By this whole And it hasteth toward the end and shall sale crime the military caste of Ger-Because it will surely come, it will not scious condition wanders off, not many once more proved itself outside | fail. For the Lord is slow to anger and of The deported Belgians were pas- And will by no means acquit the guilty. He will make an utter end of wicked-

> For the earth shall be filled With the knowledge of the Lord, As the waters cover the sea.

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE.

cards that had been given them, greatly encouraged by the fine spirit is called-or amnesia, incapable of "On ne signera pas" was written our soldier boys are showing in the any mental or physical activity. But the German military overlords have been saying that the Americans common among these shell-shock paare pastmasters at punishment, es- were a lot of cowards who would tients, and may last for months after pecially in ways that leave no visi- never fight, have a lot of their own they have been sent home ble marks. They made the poor Bel- words to eat. There is a great big gians stand for a half day at a time disagreeable surprise coming to them rather of excitement. The mind is in ice cold water. They stripped one of these days. They would bet- continually on the qui vive for sights their clothes from them and left ter hold back those shock troops and sounds. The man starts and them exposed to the winds of winter. concerning which they say so much, runs automatically at any noise, They fed them one bowl of fish head to stand some of the shocks they Vitus' dance, or trembles like one

The rugged Belgians still refus- a position, they seem to get it. And suddenly with dreams or visions of ed to work for the enemy, though they don't give up anything they horrid sights and sounds—starts up tempted by good food and promises have taken either. The universal tense alarm, and in a semi-conscious of many indulgences. Their health report is that they fight like demons. state fights all who try to calm or failed. Some died. Others wore Mr. Hun did a very poor stroke for away till they wre only shadows of his business when he stirred up their former selves. Shattered in great, sleepy America to the fighthealth, these last were contemptuing pitch. He will regret it before he is many months older.

Som of the people who have taken jobs to comply with the anti-loafing ade when an automobile tire sudpounds. He was sent back to the laws and regulations, can be found denly burst with a sound like a gun hospital at Mons February 4, 1917, at their new offices with their feet He immediately lost all control of

OHIOANS SIDE BY SIDE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) Ohio's fighting men are to kept together on French soil. The war department has redeemed its had no memory of what had occurred. promise that the soldiers of the state would be maintained in regiments.

Yesterday the government made announcement in Washington that brings memories of the old time hay- the Fourth army corps, orders for guardsmen trained at Camp Shert- representing the world, and who are penditures. Although questions of porters-narrow-shouldered, astigmadan along with the Eighty-third Na- now sustaining their declaration by wages remain for settlement, with tic men, some of them, whom the sion which has seen much service on Harden, in Die Zukunft, says:

There is more than a sentimental many to restore Belgium to the con- been taken in the matter of electrivirtue in this arrangement. The ditions before invasions. Is Belgium cal communication for war purposes, Ohioans, of course, will be glad to as a chancellor, a state secretary, it is probable that the fears of cen-By some strange irony of fate, at fight as Ohioans, and their relatives and as ambassador have confessed, sorship, so terrifyingly placed before

places, the inferno of the haymow soldiers of every other state what nation. under the eaves. Pitilessly he was Fourth Army corps will be worth asked from any German. Less than Second thoughts are always best. The results of the fifth offensive resolve upon his downfall, cost what

AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN.

(Chattanooga, A well-known Washington woman has been invading her scrapbooks and has found something that confighting the Huns in France. Those must be guarantees. Member of the Associated Press.

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time and with less labor. Non-Engtry in the fullest and the most substantial way. There has been no bullying; no braggadocio; no caddishness about the American soldier's activities and deeds of valor and dartoday who is willing to talk or even think about peace until every Prushis patriotic pride, the job can be effectively done. So far as his life goes he doesn't county it as against the doing of the things he has set out to do. He isn't a fatalist, nor is he

and unafraid! He is what the German kaiser him-Washington woman referred to found teach them that the voung man in her scrapbook a clipping from one makes the most effective soldier. Dewey's soldiers and which contained grown stronger as the war goes on. this authorized statement issued from The American people have des- his palace at Potsdam: "There is kee blood. These fellows at Cavite absolutely and undeniably right

(Scribner's Magazine.) ifests itself varies greatly in differ- first line of defense and offense; ent individuals, so that it is not pos- they are the first consideration and sible to give a description which we must furnish all that are needed covers every case.

chiefly mental. The man suddenly women will be left at home to keep loses his courage, breaks into a cold the American army financed and sweat and cannot think or act. He equipped. becomes dazed, does not obey orders, feels sleepy, and then in a semi-conknowing where he is. If questioned he can give no account of himself, does not know his name or his regiment has no memory of the past: and when taken back to a hospital does not remember any of the past whenever they are ready "seriously events of his life. Shown pictures of his family or letters from his wife, he does not recognize them, and thus for weeks he may remain in this Our European allies must be state of double consciousness—as it Such cases—not unknown in civil trenches. And the Germans who life but exceedingly rare—are vry

Sometimes the mental state is not with shaking palsy. Such a man Whenever our boys set out to take cannot sleep, or, if he does, wakes restrain him. He may have vivid hallucinations, seeing the sights of trench or battle just as if they were going on about him, and manifesting other deal to preserve rotten dynasall the emotional effects which these sights would ordinarily awaken. A Canadian who had suffered thus, and had apparently recovered, was stand ing on city hall steps at a recent parhimself, ran shouting through the crowd, fought the police who tried to restrain him, was in a state of intense excitement which could not be quieted, trembled like a leaf and panted as if exhausted, and not for four hours did he come back to his

BELGIUMS INDEPHINDENCE.

(New York Times.)

| Belgian streets and commands Ger-

that will not be accepted from the They are not so apt to be censored.

kaiser, all his generals, and the rest of junkerdom in arms. However interest may divide the entente now or hereafter, the irreducible minimum of their demands unanimously, yesterday, to day and forever, is reparation for Belgium. On Belgium's fete day Mr. Balfour said that could not be left to German's word. There

who have been reading the reports the word of of the entente is above of those achievements and who have price, and it is pledged to Belgium The modern hayfield is a differ- noted the genuine fervor and grate-4 in a manner that can not be recalled, forgotten or mistaken. There can their treatment and manner of acterm of peace until this minimum claiming our soldiers, can realize that first step is taken by Germany. Sol-

The boy's part in the old hayfield ing; what he has done he has done think about peace until every Prusas a matter of course and because it sian has been driven out of Belgium. is the American way-which is to If there is any man or woman in go right at it and stay at it until the this land who wants to talk about

THE DRAFT AGES,

(Ohio State Journal) Widespread popular opposition, a reckless dare-devil in the mass, but retlected of course in Congress, exhe knows what his country needs; ists to lowering the draft age. A that his countrymen are expecting great many peeople, perhaps a mahim to do his duty and that the jority of all, feel that it would be a honor, peace and prosperity of his cruel injustice to impress boys of But the world is engaged in a faith in himself and his comrades and we must try to think of this mat ter clearly and dispassionately. Our mulitary authorities, who certainly are the best guides we have, favor new conditions and comparatively unlikely to succumb nervously to The better the quality of horrors our soldiers, the sooner the world's agony will be ended.

As for taising the present top limit of the draft age, that is sure to come and the whole question is how high it will be raised Here, too, we should be guided by our military authorities, who surely know better than the rest of us up to what age average men can be made effective soldiers, for service either on the line or behind it The bulk of our potentially available men are HOW SHELL SHOCK SHOWS. ready to accept in good spirit whatever they decide. The opinion of the military men should be conclu-The war in which shell shock man- sive with Congress. Soldiers are our as quickly as possible Whatever Sometimes these symptoms are the number may be, enough men and

WITHIN A SMALL CIRCLE.

(New York Independent.) Chancellor von Hertling love: peace so much that he would be very happy to have the Allies humbly approach with olive branch in hand to make specific peace proposals. "We will not reject them." says his Imperial Excellency, "and we will speak, to begin, within a small cir-

Within a small circle the plot was hatched that plunged the world into the abyss. Within a small circle, the consnir

acv was made to violate friendly Belgium Within a small circle, the decision was taken to manufacture poi-

son gas, to murder women and children at sea, and to drive conquered nations into slavery Within a small circle—a very small circle-the medieval monarchs and militarists still strut, parceling out the lives and fortunes of their

own deluded people, as they would their enemies if victorious in this It is to the everlasting honor of Woodrow Wilson that he is speaking within a circle wide enough for every free-born man on earth to hear and understand. No locked doors for him! No elderly beribboned aristocrats sitting around a green table

shuffling the stacked cards for anties and stifle popular aspirations! Our President is talking from the housetops to the free air. This and this alone is the atmosphere in which we will meet Germany. No contam-

inating fumes for us within a small

CONTROL OF THE WIRES.

(New York World.)

made it good by force of arms. Bel- and no national commission has un- of future civilization. pendence was declared by signatories while adding materially to their ex- per se; it is an appreciation of reless complicated than that with "International law forbids Ger- which the Director-General of Rail-

Now that the final plunge has upon it. This is a question of the now directs the mails, and the assurisly the most suspicious.

THIS CAMOUFLAGED BIRD CAN'T HATCH ITS PROPAGANDA OVER HERE!



ber; the one gives the greatest flame, though she might soon have to go the other yields the durablest heat; somewhere else to do her lying. and both meeting make the best fire. ---Sir Thomas Overbury.

A Faithful Incumbent. Ted Robinson took a vacation in June, Now Luke McLuke's off with his rod

and his reel. While Bob Ryder hints that he wants to go soon.— Is there no one who stays on the job but George Creek

Ground for Suspicion. Aunt Ca'lin' says:-Last nite af-

ter supper little Sam Slapper come

of a Saturday evenin' 'count o noin' they's gen'ally gingercakes fresh baked. But last nite he never even ast if I had good luck with my bakin' but jest set their offic solium. Pretty soon he looks up savs he.

in hear, which he

most allers does

Aust Calline "Aunt Ca'line did you ever suspect ole Doc Carvem o' bean a German "Why no, Sam," I SDY?" he savs. says, "I don't believe he is one," says I. "Well," he says, "they's sompin crooked about him," he says. "Maw

maid me go intheir tonite to git a Ca'line, he wouldn't do it! An' you bet he noed what was into it," he

On the Move. There is no doubt that beyond the keep it from tarnishing.

REPORTING THE WAR.

(Chicago News.)

With Vesuvius blowing its head off, no ancient Pompeiian paused to write a description of the spectacle. But had there been a first-class news paper reporter on the job at the destruction of Pompeli history and literature would have been enriched and the world would honor him. Even as matters stood, that star reporter, the younger Pliny, writing Thus far the Government has at a safe distance, gave the world a operated the railroads at a loss, but priceless report of the great disaster.

It is figured in Washington that the! This war is, perhaps, the greatest telegraphs and telephones, to be political event of history, and the normal state of mind—and then he taken over on July 31, will yield a reporters are in it and of it. They profit yearly of not less than \$80.- are part of what they see. Posterity 000,000, owners of stocks and bonds will have them to thank for their being assured of their usual returns. vivid. graphic, accurate descriptions This expectation may not be real- of the volcano of passion and devoized, but it is to be remembered tion, the fiery furnace of battle in Various nations have declared that in the case of the wires we have which the souls of men are being their own independence and have not had 48 states "regulating" them purified and wrought into the stuff

Pointed Observations

Negro troops, by their splendid eagerness on the battle line in France for world freedom, are paying their debt of gratitude to the heroes of '61.—Indianapolis News.

Russia may come back, but it Ohio's soldiers are out to show the derency, morality, and honor of a ances of the President ought to sat- won't put on any airs.—Rochester Herald.

so far ought to persuade Count von it may.—Baltimere American,

Wit is brush-wood, judgment tim- Rhine lies Germany but it looks as.

4 Celebration. I'll take a week off
Just to shout,
The day the Hun Is down and out -Detroit Free Press

I'm with you, Ed, Whate'er the weather— Can't we go on
That shout together?
—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

I'd like to join This merry din, Till it is heard In fai Berlin.

Dead Agin Him.

Mrs. Kaiser is dead agin the Em-pay a fair price. peror.—Baltimore Sun. She's not the only one for it's dead agin him, too.

Betchu! * * There are some fool girls in this land, ing the Spanish war.—Buffalo E.—But you can always bet your socks:

A fellow has to have some sand,

To win a girl who has some rocks.

-Luke McLuke Well, we conjecture then my land! One could implicitly assert,
If this be true, this kind of sand

Could certainly be called pay dirt.

Did You Know That ormolu is a variety of brass? doste o' castor ile an' Doc he fixed It consists of 25 parts of zinc to 75 it up an' sorta grinned when he parts of copper, and has a nearer suffering handed it to me, an' I jest thought, resemblance to gold than ordinary 'mebby it's pizened,' so I says, 'Doc, brass. It is extensively used for you taste it first," I says, an' Aunt castings of ornaments for furniture, candelabras and mantel clocks. When the casting is made the color is brought out by dilute sulphuric acid, after which the acid is removed by water and a lacquer applied to

Roon to knock twenty or thirty dol-

000 indemnity.—Buffalo Enquirer. The press of Germany is also fighting a rear-guard action, covering the

lars off his demand for \$45,000,000,-

retreat of the army as well as it can. –New York World. Hope that augmented German navy comes out of its hole so the

American and British navies can get a crack at them. Fritz should be tired hiding for four long years, and our boys are just fed up with anticipation.-Florida Times-Union. The good people who argue in

their long-faced way that the war proves Christianity a failure seem to overlook the fact that we're going to lick 'em.—Ohio State Journal It is said, in the absence of soap,

seem to need it badly.—Baltimore American. And the canning of the Kaiser en-

the Germans are using sand. They

tails no depletion of the sugar supply.—Atlantic Constitution. Germany sees another war cloud. A South Carolina negro has 13 sons

in the army and 17 girls in war

work.—Baltimore News. The appropriations or neary 50 billion dollars by the two sessions of this war congress make the billiondollar Reed congress look small, That billion-dollar law-making body

dealt only with this country. The

the burdens of a world in distress.-

Springfield Republican.

congress, of today assists in bearing

We glory in Allied triumphs, we rage at the beast whose greed is re-

The Ohio War Board Says Today

Fight with your Walnut Trees. The government is badly in need walnut timber for the manufacture of aeroplane propellers and gun

Through the Ohio Defense Council the Bureau of Air-craft Production appeals to persons with walnut trees, 12 inches or more indiameter to come forward and sell them to

mills holding government contracts. Owing to the inability to obtain black walnut logs saw mill owners have been unable to supply the government requirements.

People with walnut trees are asked to write to Captain R. L. Oakley, Production Division, Small Arms Section, Ordnance Department, 6th & B streets, Washington, D. C. He will give the name of firms who hold Bet that down in her own heart government contracts and who will

The Colonel at Saratoga could not rumored that old Hindenburg is refrain from complaining of failure to prepare earlier. Also, he could not bring himself to locate the blame in the three administrations follow-

> Still another amusing feature of the situation is, the Crown Prince once entertained the idea of starting i world war just for the fun of it.-Macon Telegraph.

> The next thing we can expect to hear in the war of propaganda is an appeal to be merciful to poor, Germany.—Indianapolis

Occasionally a fellow distikes ventilation to the extent that he becomes a draft dodger.

(Political Advertisement.)

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. -For Congress.
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Beautiful Story of a Girl's Loyalty and Love.

the act of prayer, a shell recently Friday afternoon. The business sesburst into an English home, shattering it. The trembling girl fled into of officers, which resulted: the night, smiling as she wept, with a vow of vengence, for her sweet-vice president, Mrs. W. H. Smith; heart was already in the battle lines secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul H.



A beautiful song by C. Arthur Pfeiffer, a Western writer, has just been written upon the theme. Here is the chorus:

Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep.



Altho' out only a few days the song is said to be the quickest hit known in many years.

Peculiar Experience On Auto Trip In Estes Park

A popular school teacher who recently returned from Colorado, tells of her experience on a 150 mile trip in an open auto in Estes Park. Says she was wearing a rather thin waist and did not think she would need any protection except to the exposed part of arms, neck and face, which she had covered rather thickly with Velyetina vanishing cream and face powder. But on returning, found she was sunburned almost to a blister on shoulders, neck and arms under her waist without even a trace of sunburn or tan on face, neck and arms of sunburn or tan on face, neck and arms that were exposed. She says these two articles are better protection than a veil, you can get them from your druggist and be sure to ask for the new Velvetina book, a complete guide for caring for your complexion, given free when you buy Velvetina.—Adv.

HAD TO HOLD CUP

the Veteran, J. R. Walters Nerves Are Steady.

This comes from an old soldier of the Civil War. It's a valuable message to all veterans. Every day a new Nerv-Worth endorsement from some family tonic. Here's the latest: "Was troubled with stomach ills

for 35 years. Case diagnosed as can-Doctored with best physicians, but received no benefit. Did not get relief until I tried Nerv-Worth which to my surprise took immediate effect and have not been bothered since. Was very nervous. This has also left me. "J. R. Walters, Cottage Dill, S. & S. Home, San-

dusky, O." Druggist W. H. Graham, Nervto the above statement, that Mr. Walters declared he had been so very nervous before taking Nerv-Worth he had to hold his coffee cup to his lips with both hands, but that the use of Nerv-Worth had made his hands steady.

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Utica; W. P. Ullman, Granville.

a safe, easy way

No matter how bad a sore or ulcer afflicts you, it is believed that Ho-ley's orchestra of this city. The folkar2, the pure skin healer, will cure lowing were present: Martha Grace it, but if it doesn't cure, the pur- Miller, Grace Lyser of New York chase price will be refunded.

sold hundreds of packages, say they ise Smith. Marjorie Carr. Nell Morse. shave vet to find any form of wound Dora Binckley of Columbus. Mary or disease affecting the skin that Windle. Margaret Werner, Frances Hokara does not heal, and its re- Fitzgibbon. Helen Hasbrook, Eliza-

acne, barber's itch, and all skin trou-Dorothy Carter. Virginia Warner. bles are quickly relieved by apply- Marion Montgomery, Amy Kuster, ing this simple skin healer and tis- Mary Long. Dorothy Wilson, Kathsue builder. It contains no grease ryn Clover and Miss Click of Columor acids, and is cleanly to use.

Evans' Cut Rate Drug Store is watts. Gladys Lindorf. selling a latge package for 35c.—



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SOCIAL EVENTS

was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Kneeling at the foot of her bed in Lee Bratton of Western avenue, last sion was concluded with the election President, Mrs. Floyd Graham;

The Progressive Embroidery club

Ziegfeld, The afternoon was spent in sewing and conversation; also a spirited contest in which Mrs. Ziegfeld was he fortunate contestant. Delicious re-

freshments were served. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Ziegfeld, North Pine street, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McInturf entertained with a supper at their home near Brushy Fork, the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and-Mrs. A. P. Wingate and daughter Alice, Mr. Jno. McInturf, Mrs. Arthur Smith and doughter Annabelle:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Hoskinson in Cherry Valley road was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday night, the event being a surprise on Miss Emma Unternaher, it being her birthday anniversary. The many friends and relatives gathered early and after the arrival of Miss Unternaher the lawn was lighted by Japanese lanterns, under which a refreshing repast was served. Miss Unternaher received many beautiful presents, and the evening was enjoyed by the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Lorin Dusthimer. Herbert Courson, John Ryan, W. T. Groves, John Unterna-her, Randall Snelling, J. C. Hoskinson, C. H. Wilson, Mrs. Daisy Sohn Mrs. Marv Unternaher, Mrs. Anna Hazlett, Miss Emma Unternaher, Marv Flizzbeth Snelling, Lenora Dusthimer. Mabel Hall. Erma Stev ens. Helen Brooks, Alma Stevens Mahel Hazlett. Vera Morrison, Lil-Han Wilson. Dorothy Dodson. Rachel Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Jeanette Shocker of Canton, Ohio, and Miss Sara Martin of Pittsburgh. Pa. Messrs. William Shannon, George Unternaher. Herman Lee Courson, Daniel Unternaher, Richard Wilson, Russell Hoskinson, and Joseph Unternacher.

The members of the Whatsover Circle of The King's Daughters will he entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott in 388 West Church street on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the woman's committee of the Ohio Branch of the Council of National Defense which will be held in the Home Economics Buildings, at Ohio State University Friday, August 2, will be attended by a number of Newark women.

The district council include thirteen of the central counties of the teresting speakers including several Bader, Christine McKinney and Mary

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge Thompson comes from the Children's Bureaeu Washington. She is the wife of the President of Crescent college, Eureka Springs. Arkansas, where she has recently developed with marked suc-cess courses in Child Welfare. Mrs. Thompson is by profession a trained nurse and is said to be an unusually

effective and pleasing speaker. Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mrs. Carl Ritz are the chairmen respective of Coshocton and Pickaway counties. Mrs. George Clausing will report for well-known user of this wonderful Delaware county in the absence of the county chairman, Mrs. F. I. Johnson. Mrs. Burton Case is chairman of the Woman's Committee in Granville, a fully developed unit of Licking county.

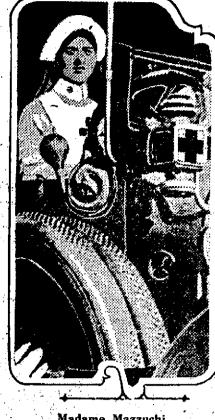
Mrs. Robert Jamieson was one of the seventeen members of the Smith College unit, the first woman's college unit to go to France. She was at the front for six months from last September to February of this year. With headquarters at St. Quentin. the Smith unit performed all sorts of Worth distributor in Sandusky, adds relief work in the devastated region of the Somme. Mrs. Jamieson will, therefore, be able to tell of conditions in France from actual personal experience.

An informal family dinner marked he celebration of the sixty-eighth T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in birthday anniversary of John C. Miller, Tuesday evening, when his family assembled at the home, Prospect street. The table was beautifully ar-Howard, Johnstown: Hebron Drug ranged with pink and white lilies and Store, Hebron; Utica Drug Store, hydrangeas, and the birthday cake bore sixty-eight pink candles. The only guest aside from the families. was Miss Edna Wintermute of Del-

On Tresday evening the Phi Sig-TO CURE ULCERS on Tuesday evening the Phi Sig-ma Chi fraternity of this city entertained with an enjoyable dancing party at the Buckeye Lake Yacht club. Music was furnished by Gree-City, Helen Rossel, Helen Vogel-Evans' Cut Rate Drug Store, the meier, Martha Sachs, Virginia Lamb local agents for Hokara, who have of Columbus, Justine Pearsall, Loulief comes so quickly that those who both East. Miss Thimmes and Miss try it are simply delighted with it. Brandt of Lancaster. Mildred Preshackheads, ton, Maxine Davis, Neva Hulshizer, bus. Dorothy Powell, Lillian Lind-

> John Kilpatrick. Herbert Murnby, Wendell Postle. Manly Foster, Sheldon Eskfeld, Nathan Block, Philip Puckett, John Hoat, George Beatty. Anthony Roll, Glenn O'Hara, Norval Cook. Harold Alspach, Samuel Hollar. Daniel Fory, Mr., Stuckey and Selbaugh of Lancaster, Max Osburn, James Miller Rollin Frenier, Robert Sheppard, Donald Power, Clifford Sturgcon, Max Binder, Richard Stevens. Saul Schonberg, Robert Pryor, Herbert Hickman, John Braddock, Joseph Hawkins, Mr. Amend of Lan-

WOMAN DRIVER IS GIVEN WAR CROSS



Madame Mazzuchi.

During the present, battle the women of all nations at the front have been doing their part peroically. The picture shows Madame Muzzuchi, wife of the Italian consul general at Rheims. She recently was decorated with the French war cross for valiant service services performed while under fire. She is shown driving an allied ambulance.

caster, Roderic Miller, Mr. Rosebraugh, Power Lucas.

by its simplicity, was solemnized at a humorist and after dinner speakthe Church of the Blessed Sacrament this morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Doris Kreager and Mr. Thomas Keeley were united in marriage.

Rev. Father Charles Watterson read the ceremony and celebrated an attractive tailored costume of years, 8 months, 27 days. He was blue, with hat and shoes to harmon baptized in the German Reformed ize with the two shades of blue. She church by the Rev. Jacob Sidle. was attended by Miss Marie Schaller Practically his entire life was spent Keeley's best man was Mr. Carl died. He was married to Ellen Schaller.

following the wedding at the home Mrs. Ira Miller and Mrs. Ralph Dean. of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keeley, in These with the wife and two grand-East Locust street parents of the sons survive. He was a man among bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Keeley men. Led an active life devoted to left for a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home in East conscientious in his dealings. He Locust street. The bride is the will be greatly missed in the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreager of the Dayton road.

Miss Virginia Martin entertained with a prettily appointed breakfast, at her home in the Mt. Vernon Road this morning in honor of Miss Helen Hasbrouck of Bloomington, Ill. The state, and all chairmen of commit- guests were." Misses Helen Hasstees and township chairmen are urg- brock, Virginia Warner, Laura ed to be present. A number of in- Beggs, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret

> We Suppose This Is So. In place of most of our troubles we night easily have much worse ones.— Abany Journal.

23122 for Advertisments. War bread is not for loafers.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. J. F. Narellliotte of Hunting on account of the death of her brother, ex-Policeman Frank Powless. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Walter Hummell of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid and son Robert, Mrs. Mame Richards, Mrs. Flannigan and son Richard, motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with Sergeant Alfred Crawford and family, Mrs. Crawford being a daughter of Mrs. M. R. Flannigan of Woods avenue.

Mr. Raymond Shields was the guest of Highland Fruit farm the past week.

Mr. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ma rion Harteo of Delaware have returned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stremmel. Mrs Robert Price and Mrs. Linn and daughter, Mary Jean, all of Zanesville are guests of Mrs. Rose Christian, South Fourth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Atherton of North Gay street has returned from Detroit, where she has been visiting her son Robert, who is with the Packard Automobile company.

Walter Hilliard of Lima, O., is vis iting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison of 231 East Main

OBITUARY

Clarence Brown.

Clarence Brown, aged 66, presi dent of the Owens Bottle Machine company, died in Toledo yesterday following his return from a trip to Atlantic City. Mr. Brown was a lawyer, interested in many business en-A pretty home wedding, marked terprises and was widely known as er. He was well known in Newark.

Charles Slife.

Chas. Slife, eldest son of Henry and Catharine Dumbald Slife, was born in Liberty township, Oct. 26. the nuntial mass. The bride wore 1840. Died July 23, 1918, aged 77 who wore a frock of blue silk. Mr. in the neighborhood in which he Myers McNeely May 24th, 1876. Of A wedding breakfast was served this union two daughters were born his business. He was honorable and where he has lived so long. His will be done,

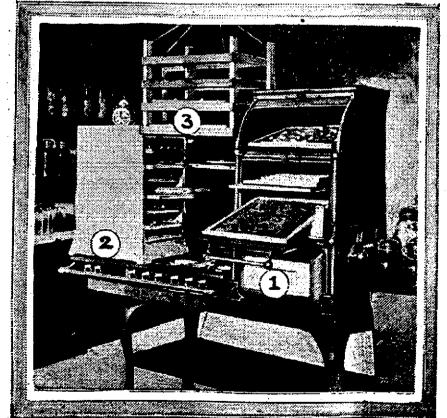
Who seeth not as man. Whose way is not as ours! 'Tis well with thee! Nor anxious doubt ner dark dismay

Disquieted thy closing day, But, evermore, thy soul could say, "My Father careth still for me!" 7-31

Child's idea.

A little miss was watching the circus parade, and when the callione came along tooting away and with steam ascending, she said: "Oh, mamma, hear the boiled ... music."—Boston

Dehydration Principle in Food Is Satisfactory Aid to Conservation



Three methods of drying fruit and vegetables.

The gas oven is an ideal drier, the ventilation is perfect,

Drier made according to Government specifications.

Over head rack filled with vegetables which dry from surplus heat

been known throughout the agen; but application of that principle in a thoroughly satisfactory way is a very recent development. Dehy-drated foods are natural products drated foods are natural products from which the water only has been removed. If the water is restored the product returns to a condition so closely approaching that of the fresh that when coked it is in all essentials comparable with the fresh. No chemicals are needed in the naw process—no sulphur to the new process—no sulphur to bleach or dye to imitate the natural

These products have been found by Department of Agriculture experts to have the same nutritive value as the fresh and they are practically unaltered, when properly cooked, in physical texture and litthe affected in taste. Army officers have investigated these dried products carefully for barrack and camp life and considering them from all standpoints, testify almost unqualifiedly in their favor. Dictitians in hospitals commend the healthful.

The principle of dehydration | ness, uniformity, and palatability of particularly as applied to fruits has the dehydrated foods, even for invalids. The civilian population has found properly dehydrated foods practically as good as the fresh vegetable for which they are substituted and more economical. The Subsistence Division of the Quartermaster's Department of the Army has purchased several thousand tens of dehydrated products for use in

Dehydration reduces bulk from one-third to one-fifth and weight from one-sixth to whe-twelth. This process will conserve great quantities of vegetables and fruits that would otherwise go to waste. It will, through the use of mechanical devices, eliminate waste from trimming, paring, coring, avoid unneces-sary handling, and be an enormous saving in tonnage, and at the same time lose nothing in attractiveness

CITY'S FIRST AND LAST FALL

Jericho's Siege and Capture One of the Spectacular Stories of the Old Testament.

On the morning of Washington's birthday Gen. Sir E. H. Allenby's Australian troopers rode as conquerors into a little village of huts, noted geographically as being the city of lowest elevation on earth, and in Biblical history as being the scene of the Promised Land, observes the Minneapolis Journal.

In the Canaanite days Jericho was a fortified city, commanding both the lower ford of the Jordan and the route leading up to the highlands of Judea. The story of its siege and capture and the destruction of its population is one of the spectacular stories of the Old Testament, which contrasts strongly with its gentle seizure by a Christian army in a year of our Lord thirty-five centuries later.

According to the Old Testament story, the city was left desolate with a curse from Joshua upon the man who should attempt to rebuild it. And it is related that Hiel, the Bethelite, who did rebuild it, lost his two sons in the construction of the wall as punishment for his temerity.

It was at Jericho that Joshua instituted his campaign of frightfulness upon his enemies; and it was on the Jericho road leading up to the Judean highlands that Jesus laid the scene of the story of the Good Samaritan who gave first aid to a wounded enemy. The advance from Joshua to Jesus in the human ideal of duty toward one's enemies is the very measure of the spread between the ideals of Hindenburg and Allenby on the same ques-

This war is fundamentally a conflict between the ideals of modern brotherhood and ancient overlordship; and nowhere is the contrast more noteworthy than in this little village of Jericho, where the people today are safer in the hands of their enemies than they were under the rule of their own people. The world, with the exception of Germany and Turkey, has traveled a long way between the two falls of Jericho.

ROMEO WAS CLAD IN KHAKI

Played the Popular Game, Choosing the Dinner Table to Work on Affections of Waltress.

It is natural that we should be eager in khaki; but sometimes, when the patriotic zeal is not accompanied by a sympathetic imagination, the beneficlary may pray to be delivered from our friends writes "An American Woman" in the Outlook.

A homesick lad is likely to want either an atmosphere like that of his own home or else the exotic flavor the expectation of which has helped him to undertake the great adventure so cheerily.

in one family among my neighbor the son of the house was scandalized when one of their guests at Sunday dinner made the perfectly simple and natural request that he be permitted after the meal to repair to the kitchen where the pretty waltress was. Permission was denied, but young Romeo was not discouraged, and this letter came "To the Girl That Waits for Mrs. So-and-So: You are the best ever. Are you keeping company with anybody?" He added his name and a few personal details, and this delicious bit of identification: "If you don't know which soldier wrote this, it is the one that touched your hand under the dish when you passed the potatoes."

Russia a Puzzle Even to Tolstoy. "How can one understand chaos?" is the reply Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Leo Tolstoy, writer, philosopher and mystic, made to the question as to his interpretation of conditions in Europe.

If such a man as Count Tolstoy is at sea in regard to Russian affairs, it is surely pardonable for Americans to be in ignorance of them. The count says that the real Russia has not been consulted at all in the recent changes there. The real Russia is peasant Russia and peasant Russia has been ignored. The count pleads for American sympathy for his people, who, he says, have been deceived and misled. "The crime of all the Russian leaders," . he says, "Is that they have been following their own programs and ignoring the peasants, the masses." What will come out of the present chaos the count professes he does not know.

Long Loaves Are Most Economical. A loaf weighing one pound contains 11 per cent of water if it is round and only 34 per cent if it is cylindrical. Therefore, she who buys long loaves, gets 140 grammes more actual food for her money than she who buys round?

The reason for this is that the sphere is the figure that contains the largest possible volume under the smallest possible surface, and, as evaporation is a matter of surface, this is greater from a cylinder than it is from a sphere of the same weight.

Where Thomas Yale Resta.

In the new American army there are many officers whose alma nutter is Yale college, and some of them regard Wrexbam, in North Wales, as a place of almost personal interest. For it is there that Thomas Yale, who inaugurated the great seat of American learning, was buried, and it is interesting to recall that in the early nineties a root of ivy from his grave was sent to Professor Phelps, formerly the American minister in London, to plant against the college building. -London Chronicle.

Money makes the mare go, but that is no reason why you should stir up a mare's nest.

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It Makes a Difference

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hand.
Remember the postponed social tea which will be given in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Thursday aft-

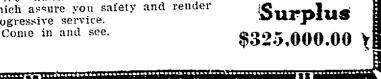
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Table of Late Planting Dates Latest Safe Dates for Planting Vegetables for the Fall Garden.

CROP			Zone F.	for maturity in
CROP	•		Zone 1.	any locality.
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Bean:	•	** 7* % BEST WARREN	Aug. 1	44 to 65 days.
Bush	٠.		July 1	80 to 120 days.
			Aug. 1	60 to 80 days.
Beet				90 to 130 days.
Cabbage	• •			70 to 100 days.
			July 1	
			July 1	100 to 130 days.
Celery	٠.		July 1	120 to 150 days.
			July 1	60 to 100 days.
				140 to 140 days.
				90 to 120 days.
Lettuce			Sept. 15	60 to 90 days
Parsley			Aug. 1	90 to 120 days.
			Aug. 1	
Potato:				40 to 80 days.
Irish			July 1	by to 160 days.
			May 1	l 140 to 160 days.
Radish			Sept 1	20 to 140 days.
			Aug. 15	1
Souash:				30 to 66 days.
			July 1	60 to 80 days.
			June 1	120 to 160 days.
			June 15	180 to 125 days.
				60 to 80 days.
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How the Frost Line Moves Southward.



Club

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Thesday's Results.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 2. New York, v.
Boston, 11 St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 3. Chicago, 6.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

ball club owners.

public auction on

Today's Schedule.

ATIONAL LEAGUE WHEE MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

New York, July di —It was officially announced here late yesterday that tresident Teners do called a special meeting of the National League base-

ball club owners, to be held at the leagues headquarters next Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE.

Saturday, lugust 3, 1918,

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, to me directed, I will offer for sale at

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Baseball Statistics

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pointed and qualified as administrator cased, of the estate of Clara E. Spellman, late of tacking county, Ohio.

Inted this 5th day of July, 1915

ECHENS HUNTER, Limb
County, 1918

1-14Wed21 Probate Judge, 1918 pointed and qualified as administrative with the will annexed of the estate of Linah V. Grandstaff, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Pated this 22d day of Inty, 1918,

ROBBINS HUNTER,

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ALEXANDRIA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Courson of Ander-son, Ind. and Mrs. Phebe Courson of Lagro, Ind., visited several days lest week with Mrs. Retta Orr and family. Mrs. Isabelle and son Albert of Co-lumbus visited Mrs. Leah Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Burg Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Burg street are the proud parents of a son, Frank Ray, born July 20th.

Mrs. Carl Patterson of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock, returned nome Saturday.

Prof. Howard Hubbard and mother. Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Austin «Carbenter, called on Mrs. Vina Lyman, who is very ill in Croton, Sunday

Bible who was set upon by thieves and robbers, so great is the cost of the merest necessities. A house similar in size to the Baptist parsonage in Granville rents for \$210 a month furnished. The authorities are requesting all people who do not have to live in Washington, to leave before September 1. This is a request as yet, but it may take the form of a command. "My work," she says, "is really the most interesting thing in Washington to me. I am sorry I can not tell you about it; that will have to wait until after the war. We work only from 9 to 1:30, but it is quite intensive for those seven hours. You can imagine how i, whose hours for years have been from " to 7:30, evel in all this leisure. Dr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, also from Ohio State University have been very nice to me, and there are quite a number of Denison boys here. " " I saw the President and Mrs. Wilson the other evening. The Hagmelers of Newark had taken Dr. and Mrs. Nelru of Georgia and myself out for a drive and Mr. Wilson's open car passed as we sat eating our lunch under a tree. Mr. Hagmeler waved his handkerchief, and both of them bowed and smiled in a heart-warming manner. I also saw Madame Batchkareva of the Battalion of Death, on the Foorth of July. She certainly looks equal to her job. " " Washington is a beautiful city and the artistic soul is delighted with the many fine statues one sees on every hand." Hemember the postponed social tea which will be given in the pariors of

The Misses Ethel and Grace Wright of Fredonia visited the Misses Reese several days this week. Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Cleveland is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Conaid and

Miss Maud Tower is on the sick list. Dee Hannahs, who underwent an op-peration at the Newark Hospital, Sun-day of last week, was brought home

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montgomery entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and children of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lock and family of St. Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Elliett and family of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth and sen of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and son of Newark, and Mrs. H. S. Montgomery of Hanover.

Little Emily Board of Pataskala is visiting her grandbarents. Mr. and Mrs.

the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, August 1.

Miss Belle McDonald, assistant in the postoffice, has returned from a two weeks' vacation on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Ella Fraker returned Monday evening from a month's visit with friends in Chicago.

Blair Clark, who is engaged in the Agricultural department of the government service, was in Granville Tuesday.

Every one is looking forward to the opening of the Assembly on Thursday afternoon, August 1, as a splendid program has been published for each morning, afternoon and evening of the ten days' course. A pleasing feature will be the vesper service on Shepardson campus each evening at 6:30. Chantauqua attractions will be first-class. One of these will be under the direction of Denishn university.

Mi and Mrs. George Walker of Cincinnati motored to Granville Sunday evening where they were guests of their parents, Dr. and Mis. C. L. Williams. Mrs. Walker is spending a few days at her old home while Mr. Walker, an electrical engineer, it attending to business in Columbia. Arch Hammond and wife have moved into their property in East Main street recently purchased of Fred Weigle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D Loyd entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Main of Chesterville, Mr and Mrs. Vinal Herendeen of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank and daughter of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lake of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eussell Peck and son. Mr and Mrs. Benson Harrison. Mrs. Retta Orr and daughter, Miss Leon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker in Johnstown, Sunday.

Miss Florence Stimsen of Columbus is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth and son of Zanesville were guests of Stanley Montgomery and family last week.

California.
Mrs. Thomas Stager and guest, Miss Carrie Allen spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs F. R. Burnside in Frazeysburg, little Laura Burnshide returning home with them

Burnside in Frazeysburg, in the Burnshide returning home with them for a few days visit.

First Lieut, A. W Davison of Buffalo, N Y., visited his wife and little daughter at the home of his father, Watson Davidson several days, returning to his duties Wednesday.

Ellis Wright and family have moved into the Nettie Crane Smith property in North Liberty street, vacated by Arch Hammond.

Mrs. Ora McDaniel of Ruskville visited at the Watson Davidson home over Sunday.

Misses Irene Jones and Carrie Allen of Newark, A. D. Burnshide and wife were entertained at the home of Thos. Stager and wife last Friday.

Mt. and Mrs. A. D. Burnside entertained at dinner Tuesday Misses Irene Jones and Carrie Allen of Newark and Laura Burnside of Frazeysburg and Mr.

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Laura Burnside of Frazeysburg and Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Stager.

Mrs Ernest Berger of Coshocton was
the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Thomas and called on old friends V. Beard and wife at Jacksontown

them for a visit. Forest Helser, Dick and Frank Severa, Harry Smith, Charles Hammond Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and daughter Eva were visitors at Camp Sherman Sunday Tuesday's Results.
All games postponed train and wet

man, Sunday.

Joseph Smith and daughter Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nothstine of
Canal Winchester, were guesss of Mrs.
Carrie Buxton an dfamily Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Van Fossen of Appleton
visited her sisters. Mrs. Neilie, Muller
and Mrs. Orpha Colville. Tuesday.

T. A Fisher, wife and family motored to Rushville, Mt Pleasant, and
Lancaster Sunday. man, Sunday.

Lancaster Sunday.

S. A. Graves is spending a few weeks in Warren. O., on business.

Mrs. D. D. Clark was hostess to the Liberal club Tuesday evening
Lindale Beaumont of Newark is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Dolly Beaumont.

Brad Coulog and family of Column

Fred Coulter and family of Colum-Fred Coulter and family of Columbus spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter. A NEW NAZARENE

GRANVILLE

(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, July 31.—The first attempt to place a definite value on the war activitities of the various women's or-Granville, July 31.—The first attempt to place a definite value on the war activitities of the various women's organizations in Granville was made Monday afternoon when reports were called at the meeting of the Women's Committee. Council of National Defense. Very few of the twenty-two clubs represented in this township branch, failed to respond, most satisfactorily, some of the neighborhood clubs in the country school districts being distinguished for real results. The River road unit of twelve members reported by Mrs. Harry Howe; the Unity Sewing club, of 15 members, reported by Mrs. Harry Howe; the Unity Sewing club, of 15 members, reported by Mrs. Harry Howe; the Unity Sewing club, of 15 members, reported by Mrs. Harry Howe; the Unity Sewing club, of 15 members, reported by Mrs. Ernest Jones; and the Welsh Hills committee reported through the chairman. Mrs. Emory Hankinson, by the secretary, all show a spirit of co-opera-will be open toworrow. The hospital Since of this, at in the country of Licking.

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Administrator of the Estate of William II Coffman, deceased.

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Listate of Elijah J. Gramistaff, deceased.

Jennie Grandstaff has been duly appointed and qualified as administrative with the will annexed of the estate of University faculty, on a year's leave of county, Ohio.

Dated this 22d day of July, 1918.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

7-24Wed2t Probate Judge.

sary to send men to clear it away. The contemptible abilities, "Spanlard's B-ard" has no proper World.

THE MARKETS

Wall Street

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, July 31.—U. S. Steel was the central feature of today's stock; market, its initial transaction of 10,000; shares at 10% to 10834 representing an overnight gain of virually one point. Steel's remarkable quarterly statement had a beneficial effect upon the general list, aithough the more substantial gains were made by gas issues, which added 2 to 3½ points to yesterday's advances. which added 2 to 3½ points to yester-day's advances.

The abrupt reaction in United States! Steel which yielded all its gain, and; further weakness in Sumatra Tobacco, and General Motors at four point declines; provoked general unsettlement; leaders falling under yesterday's final prices. Prices steadled irregularity aximidady, steel making full recovery.

United States Steel on its extremently favorable quarterly report; contributed about 50 per cent, of today's molicinate stock dendings at an extremental advance of 2 points. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Chicago Grain, and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] . . .

Chicago; July 31.—Corn developed fresh strength today, influenced fresh strength today, influenced fresh the rapid falling off in the movement to the leading terminal markets. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as vesterday's finish to the higher, with August 1.54% to 1.54% and Sept. 1.51% to 1.55; were followed by a decided general upturn.

Oats hardened, with corn, After opening %c off to 1c up, with August 68%c to 68%c, prices scored moderate general gains.

Iligher quotations on hogs gave Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions. The market was also bullishin affected by the firmness of cereals.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, July 31.—Eggs: current eteipts 40 ½c n dozen. Potatoes: 5.50@6.00 a bbl.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, July 31.—Hogs: receipts 1,000: active. Heavies, 19.50@20.00 heavy yorkres, 20.30@20.50; light yorkers, 20.00@20,25; pigs. 19.50@19.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts 300 steady. Top sheep, 11.50; top lambs, 10 Calves: receipts 100; steady. Top 17

days at her old home white Mr. Walk-er, an electrical engineer, it attending to business in Columbus. Chi Psi Delta sorority house was opened yesterday afternoon for a pleas-ant reunion of resident and visiting alumnae, who enjoyed a spread remi-niscent of their college days in their charming lodge. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

[Associated press telegram]
Chicago, July 31.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 15,000; market mostly 10@20c higher than yesterday's average Butchers, 18.90@19.35; light, 18 15@19.40; packing, 17.75@18.90; roughs, 17.25@17.60; bulk of sales 18.10@19.25; good and choice, 17.75@18.50. inscent of their college days in their charming lodge.

The neighborhood "sing" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker Tuesday evening, was most enjoyable and profitable, as Director K. H. Eschman was present, as well as several men who have not before attended. Several new patriotic songs were practiced, that have plenty of rithin and "jazz."

The funeral of Mrs. John Larimore is held from her late residence in College street, this afternoon at 4:30 with her four daughters and two of her sons in attendance: Mrs. John Black of Licking, Mrs. Sherman White of Bucyrus, Mrs. F. L. Perry of Delaware, and Mrs. Jessie Brown of Granville. Two of the sons who recently came from the

18.50.
Cattle: receipts 9,000: steady.
Veal calves: 16.50@17.00.
Sheep: receipts 12.000; slow but steady on killing classes; feeder lambs higher.

East Buffalo Live Stock. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM East Buffalo, July 31.—Cattle: receipts 100; steady.
Calves: receipts 100; steady; 7.00@17.50,

Hogs: receipts 800; strong. Heavy, 1975@19.90; mixed, 20.00@20.05; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, 20.00; toughs, 17.25@17.50; stags, 11.00@13.00. Sheep and labs: receipts light; steady and unchanged.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati Live Stock,

[Associated Press telegram]
Cincinnati, July 31.—Hogs: receipts
1900: strong Stags, 11.00@1425.
Cattle: receipts 500: steady.
Calves: steady: 7.00@15.25.
Sheep: receipts 2,100; steady. Lambs,
slow; 8.00@17.50.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, July 31 .- Cattle: receipts Calves. receipts 100; steady. to choice yeal calves. 17.50@18.50.

Good Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; slow. Best lambs. 15.50@16.50.
'Hogs: receipts 1,000; 15c higher. Mixed hogs and pigs, 19.65; roughs, 16.50; stags, 12.50.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, July 31.—Butter: unsettled. Creamery, 39½@43½c.
Eggs: lower; receipts 9,581 cases. Firsts, 27½@38c; ordinary firsts, 35% 26½c; at mark, cases included, 35% 27%. Potatoes: unsettled; receipts 20 cars. Virginia barrels, 5.40@50.5; Kentucky colblers, 2.75@3.00; Minnesota Early Ohlos, 2.65@2.75; Missouri, Kansas and Illinois Early Ohios, 2.00@2.15, Live poultry: higher. Fowls 29@ 30c; springs, 32c.

Toledo Grain Closing. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, July 31.—Corn:: 1.70.
Oats: cash, 74½c.
Rye: 1.62.
Clover: cash, 17.00; Oct., 16.15; Dec., 16.05; March, 16.20.
Alsike: Oct, 14.50.
Timothy: cash, 4.30; Sept., 4.90; Oct., 16.15. 1.60; Dec., 4.62½; Mar., 4.80; Apr. 4.40.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM:
Chicago, July 31.—Corn: Aug. 1.53%;
Sept., 1.54%;
Oats: Aug., 681%c; Sept., 68.
Pork: July, 46.00; Sept., 45.60.
Lard: July, 26.62; Sept., 26.62.
Ribs: July, 24.30; Sept., 25.00.

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, July 31. - Last American Beet Sugar, 69.

New York, July 31. — Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 69.
American Can, 47.
American Smelting & Refining, 78%.
Anaconda Copper, 65%.
Atchison, 85%.
Baldwin Locomotive, 90.
Baltimore & Ohio, 54%.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 83.
Canadian Pacific, 152%.
Central Leather, 66%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 56%.
Chirago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 44%.
Crucilile Steel, 67.
Cuha Cane Sugar, 31.
Eric, 15%.
General Motors, 136%.
Great Northern Pfd., 90%.
Int. Mer. Marine, 26%.
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 97%
Kennecott Copper, 33%.
Manwell Motor Co., 27.
New York Cutral, 71% B.
Northern Pacific, 87%.
Ohio Cities Gas, 38.
Pennsylvania, 44%.
Reading, 87%.
Southern Pacific, 84%.
Southern Pacific, 84%.
Southern Pacific, 122.
Unite dStates Steel, 168%.
Willys-Overland, 13%.
Norfolk & Western, 103 B.

Willets-Overland, 13%. Norfolk & Western, 103 B.

Animais Held Sacred. Animal worship is prevalent among all primitive people. the animals chos-

en for devotion lieing, usually those which distinguished themselves according to the lights of the simple minds House stake, part \$2,000, and the 2:12 of our remote forbears. Frequently pace complete program. they retained their sacred prepage they retained their sacred prerogatives until quite a late period among civilized peoples. The cut was sacred In some parts of Mexico "air plants" in Egypt until well past the glory days abound. These curious growths are of Rome and was confined to Egyptian never attached to the soil in any way, society until well into the Roman de-

leaves, and in appearance is simply a Poverty is no crime. In fact, mass of green gray threads.-Wide some people seem to think it is a __ patriotic duty.

POOMS-FOR RENT.

Four unfurnished rooms at 23t Madi-son avenue, itent reasonable. Auto-phone 5494. 7-31-30

Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. 259 W. Main st. 7-29-3t Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Call Auto. 7402. 7-29-3t

Nicely furnished room; modern conveinences; near square. 138 West Church st. Phone 1451. 7-29-3t

Two furnished rooms for light house; keeping; all moden conveniences. 73: E. Church street. 7-29-3t

FOR RENT—FLATS. Four room flat, 71/2 N. Fourth street

water free; cheap to the right party Key at Mrs. Thome's. 7-30-6t' New modern flats, 4 and 6 rooms, 1364, E. Main. No children, Phone 3108. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

3½ acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks; ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6131.

1½ acres with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, ¼ mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25.00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, 6191.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

USED CARS FOR SALE OR TRADE.
One Ford Touring.
One Krit Touring.
One Overland Touring.
One DeTamble Roadster.
One Cheverolet Roadster.
Fleating course and charging plant

Electric coupe and charging plant Overland Garage, 62 West Main st. 7-30-3t

1916 Ford, run about \$280 Other bargains in used cars. The H. B. Coen Co.

1917 Ford touring car; A-1 condition. J. F. Callender, Fourth st. 7-29-3t

FORD CARS. will buy or sell you a used Ford. Roy J. Baird, 57-59 West Main st. 4-24-tf

LOST.

Old-fashioned brooch, ovel shape; black with pink roses in center. Leave a this office. Reward. 7-30-3t

MEETING TUESDAY OF THE TRUSTEES OF LICKING TOWNSHIP

The Township Trustees held their the Township Trustees held their bi-weekly meeting Tuesday, afternoon in their office wind, the convention room of the court house. Numerous bills were ordered paid. Two relief cases were before the board; both were given aid.

One of these cases a touchingly national trust cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris. were given aid.
One of these cases, a touchingly pathetic one, was that of a widow bent with the weight of seventy-six years and incessant toil. In former days she fairer fortunes and had

and incessant toll, in former days she enjoyed fairer fortunes, and had a husband and happy home out in the beautiful countryside where the voices and laughter of children made for her a sweet song of life. Years ago both husband and children were taken from her by the Grim Reaper, and this, together with poor health and financial reverses, has reduced her to a state that appeals to sympathetic hearts. The trustees always kind to the needy, will try their utmost to make life pleasanter for her. The subject of good roads is one particularly dear to the hearts of the trustees; in fact they are three of the original good roads men in Licking county. Backed by a strong public sentiment they are making an earnest effort to make the roads of Newark township the best, not in Licking county, they are already Newark township the best, not in Licking county—they are already

Licking county—they are already that—but in Central Ohio.

Let every one talk good roads on every possible occasion and let your talk be backed by a liberal donation.

ASKS DAMAGES OF \$20,000 FOR DEATH AT ROAD CROSSING

E. T. Algeo, administrator of the estate of Charles T. Algeo, filed petition for damages against the I petition for damages against the P.
C. C. & St. L. Ry. Co., and the R. &
O. R. R. Co., in common pleas court
yesterday. Plaintiff says that his son.
Charles T. Algeo, was driving an automobile across the tracks in Pataskala, and the machine was struck by
a passenger train. Plaintiff charges
the defendants with carelessness, bethe defendants with carelessness, because there was no method of warning people approaching the tracks, the train was going at a rate of 70 miles an hour, and the watchman was not at his post of duty at the time of the accident. Plaintiff says that it was solely on account of the negligence of the defendants that the machine was struck, the result being that Charles Algeo was thrown out of the injuries sustained. Plaintiff states that he has been damaged to the extent of \$20,000 and asks judgment in that amount. hat amount.

Marvin, L. Spicer filed a petition

against the same companies, stating that be was in the same machine at the time, and that he was thrown from the machine due to the carclessness of the defendants, and that he was injured so badly that he is unable to work, and suffers continual pain. He asks judgment in the sum of \$20,000.

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

Many of the physical defects which caused the rejection of one-third of the men coming up for examination in the first draft are believed to date from slight trouble neglected in early childhood. The Children's Rureau emphasizes the fact that a higher standard of physical fitness in the rising generation can be assured only by greater attention to the physical condition of children.

The height and weight and their relation to each other are a rough index of a young child's health and development. For instance, when a child is strikingly below the average weight for his height or is strikingly small for his age, it indicates that exweight for his beight or is strikingly small for his age, it indicates that expert advice about diet and daily care is needed. The weighing and measuring tests makes it plain to parents that the physical condition of their children needs special attention.

23121 for News Items.

Wanted-Male Help.

Boy wanted in vulcanizing shop; must come well recommended, G. W. Swan, 28 W. Church street. 7-31-31*

Porter at B. & O. restaurant.

Wagon salesman for Newark route wagon. Guaranteed salary \$20.00 a week and commission. Only energetic, ambitious men with A-1 references need apply to Banner Coffee Co., 137 E. Spring st., Columbus, O. 7-31-31*

Lunch counter man, Dan Coffman, 14 West Main street. 7-30-3t*

Young man to learn five and ten cent business. Apply in person, S. S. Kresge Co. in the Arcade. 7-31-3t

Porter at the Old Homestead Cafe, 30 W. Main street, 7-29-3t WANTED FEMALE HELP.

White, or colored, middle-aged, woman for general housework; Call Bell phone 541. \$\frac{2}{3} - 31 - 3t

Girl to work in hotel at Jacksontown, O. Phone 63 W-1 Bell. 7-31-31*

Rollers, learners, buch makers, machine operator. Jos. J. Schaefer, South 4th St. - 7-30-5t

Girl or woman to work in boarding house; no cooking or washing. Apply at 319 Beech st., or call 7472, 7-29-rf

Strong woman for pressing. Callander Cleaning Co., Fourth st. 7-29-tf Girls at Licking Laundry, A cool, clean place to work, Good wages, Apply at plant, 78 Jefferson street, 7-27-66

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUR

rocery and fixtures. For particulars, address Henry Lorentz, Hebron, O. 7-31-31-31-31 Bed couch; good springs; cheap. Owner leaving city, 115 Clinton st. 7-31-31* Three slightly used 34x4 Clincher auto tires. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main 7-30-3t street.

Row boat, brand new, factory-built. Call 328 Wilson street. 7-26-6t WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered. Shop 297 East Main street; Auto. phone 5184. 7-19-tf

WANTED

Second Hand Cars Gold watch at toilet of Coffman cafe. Return to Carl Henslee at Patrol House Reward. 7-29-3t* to sell. Get my terms. I can sell any kind of cars that will run.

ROY J. BAIRD Used Car Department 57 W. Main Street.

7-18-tf

500 feather beds or pillows We pay eash for them, Call 5184, d-27-ff NOTICE

dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Six rooms, strictly modern on Moull st. Price \$3,250. J. F. Moore & Son. 903 Trust Bidg. 7-27-tf

Six room house; bath, furnace, oak floors and finish; corner lot. Auto. phone 4515. 396 W. Church street. Five rooms; bath, pantry, electric lights, gas, cistern, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark, \$2,000; \$250 cash, balance \$18 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bidg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191.

Executor's private sale of real estate;
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house, No. 7 N. Buena Vista st.; house on Linden ave., North of Church st.; three lots on 16th st., in the grove.
For particulars, see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City, Drug Store.

1½-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike, ¾.
mile from city car; city water, Will
sell on easy terms or will exchange
for city property; or will build for
purchaser. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust
Bldg. Auto. phone 1522 5-9-1f

WANTED-TO BUY.

Second-hand lumber and second hand brick. Jas. T. Roberts, corner of Daniel avenue and Van Voorhis street. 7-30-3t

HORSES WANTED Mares for Southern market from 4 to 10 years old; from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.; must be sound and in good flesh. Desso Colville. Both phones. 7-11-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

arm of 117 acres; good buildings, well fenced, good spring water, good orchard; five miles northwest of New-ark. Inquire 525 West Main street, or call 6471. 7 30-31* BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Beet sugar factory enterprises and why they are one of the most safe, sound, stable dividend, payers in the coun-try today. Information in detail up-on request. Address, W. B. Secrest, Malad City, Idaho. 7-27-6t Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. 4-15-tf

Ke-p your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition. Call Geo. T. Stream. 4-15-tf

LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE Polaud China sow and pigs. Inquire F. C. Osburn, R. D. 6, Newark. Phone 95151. 7-31-34*

Good horse. F. A. Vermilion, E. D. 1. Newark, O. Phone 36545. 7-39-21* Well-bred shepard pups. Call Bell 347-W. 4. 7-29-34*

Extra good Jersey cow, 6-years-old; frest June 4th, W. Harrison Palmer, 565 Granville st. Auto 1737, 7-29-31* Fresh cow: also call, three weeks old. Inquire J. A. Clemings, Dry Creek, O. 7-29-3t*

WANTED-TO RENT. To rent farm of 60 or 70 acres: cash

preferred. J. L. Benner, care Erman's drug store. 7-20-21 Five-room modern house; centrally lo-cated. Phone 4922. 7-20-21*

lost, strayed or stolen. Black and white spotted female hound. Liberal reward for return to 381 Wehrle avenue. 7-30-31*

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7% NORTH THIRD STREET

JOSEPH RENZ

Monday.

Miss Ruby Tyler is visiting friends Miss Ruby Tyler is visiting friends in London Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montgomery en-

Little Emily Board of Pataskala is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Board.

Miss Esther Lathrope visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Houck and family in Croton over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wood entertained Sanday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drumm of Brownsville, Mr and Mrs. Guy Hammond and family.

Arch Hammond and wife have moved into their property in East Main street.

week.

F. C. Tyler and wife of Columbus visited Henry Tyler and wife Sunday.

M. and Mrs. F. W. Burkam entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Finghone. Mrs. Mary Moore of Kirkersville.

Mr and Mrs. Will Finkbone and son of Pataskala, and Mrs. Jack Calloway of California

Mr and Mrs Ben Hirst and son Edward of Merengo visited Thomas Cubbage and family the first of the week Mrs. Cubbage returning home with

DREYFUSS THROUGH WITH JOHNSON AND **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, July 31.—"So far as Ban Johnson and the American league are concerned. I shall make no further effect to consult with them regarding the world's series or discuss possible plans the National League may have as to when the season should be closed," said Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Vationals in a statement Pittsburgh Nationals, in a statement made public today Mr. Dreyfuss was recently named by the National league to confer with officials of the American circuit on the question of closing the season and staging a world's series. The Pittsburgh club president says

CHURCH ORGANIZED On Monday evening, Rev. Mr. Gould met with a company of people and organized a Nazarene church. This church will hold its services in the little Welsh church on Elmwood ave-

The surgical dessings rooms of the Red Cross will not be open until the arrival of the Argust quota which is expected in a few days. The office will be open to nonrive. The hospital garments and knitting committees will be at the tooms on their usual days. Friday and Saturday, and it is urged that finished articles of all sorts be brought in this week as they must be packed and shipped at once.

IT GRAND CIRCUIT. [ASSOCIATED PRE. . TELEGRAM] Columbus, Jul 21.—The free-for-all trot is the feature of the third day's race program at the Columbus track. Mabel Track and St. Frisco will meet for their twent; second time with La Princeton, Axion and one or two oth-ers are possible tarters. Miss Bertha billon, a ser monal three-year-old last year was to have started in her maiden race to the year in this event but she was ret asked to go to the post.
The 2:05 part, the 2:07 trot, the Neil

TODAÝS PROCRAM

Air Plants. .

but rely for their moisture on the at cadence. The pig, uninspiring as be mosphere. Goo kind, known as seems, was a favorite among the sacred "Spaniard's Beard" (Tillandsia usuco animals of the Syrian peoples. But it ides), attaches itself to telephone must be remembered that he was not wires. Very often the growth becomes the obese porker of today; he was the a positive nursence; and it is neces. Syrian wild-boar, a gentleman of no

MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta. CALENDAR, Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, August 2. Stated. Acme Lodge No. 554 F. & A. M. Thursday, Aug. 8 Stated Commu-

nication. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K.T. l'uesday. August 27, at 7:30 stat ed conclave.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50

Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. Guard.

Saturday Night Trip.
Leave Thornville, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Newark 10:00 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m. 12-d-tf O. M. EAGLE

Green Dry Useaner and Hatter

HAULING WHEAT. Our motor trucks will re- on the condition that he go to work lieve teams for other farm and pay back the amount. The affi-davit is pending during good behavior. R. B. Haynes, Phone 6048. Foreign Missionary. 7-13-lf

Crystal Spring Water. it is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample, Auto 3250, Bower & Bower.

1-24-Lf Callender Cleans Ciothes Clean.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Moved anywhere in the state. R. B. Haynes, Phone stating that he has arrived safely 6048. 7-13-tf

Ice cream social at the Brookside school house, Saturday evening, held at Mound Builders Park Satur-August 3rd. Proceeds for the bene-fit of the Ped Grand Come with well filled baskets and fit of the Red Cross. 7-29-3t*

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting ington, Ill., who is the guest of her of the Law Committee in cousin, Miss Mary Windle, North city council chamber Fuider Fourth street, met with a painful accity council chamber Friday cident while dancing at Buckeye evening, August 2, at 7:45 Lake last night. Recently she sufp. m. on increased city fered an injury to her knee and the member had been in a cast until a street car fare.—Law Com. few weeks ago. Last night while City Council. 7-31-2t

New Limit Club Members.

New members of the \$1000 War Savings Society, buyers of 200 \$5 Var Savings Stamps are Edward H. Franklin, John F. Flanigan and H. H. Scott. The August price of 200 War Savings Stamps is \$838. They will be worth \$2 more every month and if held until Jan. 1, 1923 will be worth \$1000. Naval Auxiliary Reserve.

Homer Easterday, son of Mrs Sadie Easterday, residing in North Fourth street, went to Cleveland where he enlisted in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve and has been accepted for the ensign training school He will continue with the Firestone company of Akron until notified to report.

Safe Overseas.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver of 203 Lawrence street has received word that her son, Sergt. Clifton Hawkins, of Battery A, 11th F. A. has arrived safely overseas.

Arrives Overseas.

A card has been received by The Advocate telling of the safe arrival overseas of Private Mendel A. Keith of headquarters company, 63rd engineers.

engineers.

Pomona Grange Meeting. The Licking County Pomona

Grange will meet in the grove opposite the home of O. B. Young, Saturday. August 3. A. P. Sandles and Mrs. Harriet Dixon will be the speakers. A business session will be held in the morning and a picnic dinner will be served. The afternoon will be given over to an interesting program. Enlists in Army.

Leo Baker, 17, apprentice in the composing room of The Advocate, has enlisted in the army and has gone to the Columbus barracks. Baker has been worrying since failing to get into the navy, especially since a number of his friends have gone. He left Monday for Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, 238 Central avenue. Ordination Services,

Rev. F. G. Boughton of Denison University, will deliver a special address at the Second Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when Smith Crego will be appointed deacon. All members are urged to attend and hear Dr. Boughton. Goes to Coshocton.

The degree team of the Loyal Order of Moose, under C. F. Wendelkin, and accompanied by George H. Hamilton, will go to Coshocton, Sunday, to dedicate a service flag for the Moose of that city. Mr. Hamilton will make the dedicatory address. Returns This Evening.

Roy Horchler, who has been home on a furlough, leaves this evening for New London, Conn. He is located there as a machinists mate in the navy and expects to be assigned to a ship upon his return. He has been visiting his mother in South Second street.

Police Court. Four cases in police court was disposed of by Mayor Atherton this morning. Three local drunks were assessed fines of \$5 and costs, and John Quinlan of Wooster, drew the same amount for a like offense.

Otterbein Brotherhood. draft age. The Otterbein Brotherhood of the East Main Street U. B. church will hold its regular meeting, Thursday nois Athletic Club, the Columbia evening. All men of the church invited. Social committee has charge and an active worker in Chicago of the meeting.

Attention! Old Guard. It is the earnest desire of Captain M. Bausch that Co. B and its drum Zimmerman, who in June tendered corps, turn out Thursday, August 1. his resignation as city manager, efat 7 p. m., in full uniform. Meet at fective August 1, decided to remain Memorial hall to march to high when the city commission increased school auditorium to attend a victory his salary from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a rally, given by Mr. Thompson of Ak- year. ron, O., who saw three years' service in the French army, losing an arm while fighting in the trenches in that causes a private to rise from the

France. He brings you a good story, ranks.

LEADS RECRUITING NO ADVANCE IN PRICE. OF MINE WORKERS

VAPORUB III

Receives Airplane Letter.

Released From Prison.

being hostess. The meeting will be

held on Friday afternoon, August 2,

at 2 o'clock. This will be the last

opportunity to bring offering for

Mrs. James Lee Hood has just re-

· The Priest family reunion will be

Miss Helen Hasbrouck of Bloom-

dancing, she slipped on the dance

seriously. The Bazler ambulance was

called and she was removed to the

DIES AT HOME IN

Dr. Hepry Day, one of the oldes

to press the poor for the payment o

Newark is now facing a shortage of sugar. Many of the grocery stores in the city are without a supply and several reasons contribute to this sit-

obligation in selling to the grocer that the grocer is in selling to the consumer.

involved in the Issuing of cards by the state, and some delay is being experienced in receiving them.

NOT A BROTHER OF

Mr. Dean is a member of the Illi-

GETS INCREASE; WILL REMAIN

Sandusky, July 31.—George M

Patriotic ambition is the yeast

INJURED MAN WAS

her brother.

Masonic cities.

A large amount of clerical work is

AT PRESENT TIME

SUGAR SHORTAGE

uatlon.

home of her uncle, W. C. Windle.

DR. HENRY DAY

of Philadelphia.

Is Now Overseas,

Priest Reunion.

enjoy the day.

Injures Leg in Fall.

overseas.



James Lord.

James Lord is president of the mining division of the American Federation of Labor. He has been appointed head of a special section the federal employment service in charge of recruiting and supplying labor for mines.

TO TAKE CONTROL OF WIRE SYSTEMS

Washington, July 31.-Postoffice officials continued their conferences today with representatives o ftelephone and telegraph companies in preparation for taking over control of the wire systems at midnight tonight. First Assistant Postmaster General Koons said today that no floor again injuring the leg, but not changes would be made for the present at least and that the various companies would contine to be operated by the present officials under supervision of a special committee created in the postoffice department.

> Neither the Western Union Telegraph company or either of the telephone companies had received word from Washington up until 2 o'clock this afternoon, regarding any changes in the local office, and the management of same will be continued as heretofore.

Dr. Henry Day, one of the oldest practitioners in the city, and for a number of years health officer, died at his home, 622 West Main street, Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock.

The deceased was born in Warrenton, Va., May 7, 1839, and was aged 79 years, 2 months and 23 days. His early life was spent there and at the beginning of the civil war he offered his services to his native state and

First Work of Enameling. About the year 206 B. C., in the beginning of the dynasty of Han, some Chinese workers in earthenware set their pots in an oven to bake and forgot them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that the pots were vitrified in shining spots. In this way the process vive.
Dr. Day was health officer in Newark for six years, and physician at the infirmary for nine years. He also served as township health officer for some time and is probably the odlest physician in the county. It was characteristic of him that he gave unbounded charity and was never known to press the poor for the payment of of enumeling porcelain was discovered When freed of its dross the substance grew lighter, became clear and acquired a grain as fine and smooth as velvet, and a thin, hard, translucent bedy

Valuable Cement."

that rang like a bell.

A cement for making repairs on switchboards when iron or other metal has to be fastened to marble may be made from 30 parts plaster of paris, 10 parts iron filings and half a part salammoniac. These are mixed with acetic acid to form a thin paste. It is imperative that this cement be used immediately after it has been mixed.

ONE WAY AMERICAN SOLDIERS SIGNAL



i in the picture is using.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Disciple," written by S. Barrett McCorinick and Thomas H. Ince, will be presented as one of the big features as a play, but also as putting forth the favorite star, Wm. S. Hart.

A western plot that also as putting forth the favorite star, Wm. S. Hart.

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A western plot that since the constructives this scherch 'spitus with God' because his wife elopes with "Doc" lardy every the 'ballity of points are with his little daughteen expert to the nountains and takes up a passe lie of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture which will be shown at the Allambra while of a striking new World-Picture while of a striki

AUDITORIUM.

"The Libertine."

Large crowds saw John Mason and Alma Hanlon in "The Libertine" at the Auditorium yesterday. The story of a girl who is lured from the innest love of a sweetheart to accept the luxury revived by a wealthy libertine, is certainly not new to our screen of teday.

Secures the redemption of the man has come to love. The story is lar wind scenes of exceptional beauty.

Friday and Saturday.

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A big war charity bazaar is a function of the man has come to love. The story is lar wind scenes of exceptional beauty. Auditorium yesterday. The story of a girl who is lured from the honest love of a sweetheart to accept the luxury ture of "The Winning of Beatrice," a radiued by a wealthy libertine, is certainly not new to our screen of today, but it can be truly said that in this offering we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make it hold the interest from start to inclease we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make it hold the interest from start to inclease we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make had all the atmosphere of such a solit hold the interest from start to inclease we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make had all the atmosphere of such a solit hold the interest from start to inclease we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make had all the atmosphere of such a solit held the interest from start to inclease we get enough human touches and interesting letail to make had all the atmosphere of such a solit held the interest from start to include the interest from start to make in the interest from start to make in the interest from start to include the interest from start to include the interest from start to make in the interest from start to make in the interest from start to make in the interest from start to include the interest from start to includ

The story is large-



Scene from Peck's Bad Boy.

the way it was done by the director, the opposition booth, controlled by the Julis Steger, who is an artist in his leading confectioner of the state. Her line. The characters are kept human, successful sales inspire to continue they are made to do things which ormaking candy and eventually she beginning humans do, and an interesting comes a manufacturer on a large scale, atmosphere has been provided for the linary humans do; and an interesting tmosphere has been provided for the arious incidents. The girl's running way from her engagement party is made to seem logical, since we are shown enough viewpoint to see why she does it, and the subsequent development is worked out in a manner which appealed to the large crowds present. The producers gave it some excellent camera work the dissolves are good and the lightings wonderful. BRAKEMAN IS KILLED.

Alliance, July 31.—Thomas Willey, aged 35, brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad was killed yesterday near Columbiana by an eastbound passenger train. His home was in Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Alliance, July 31.—Thomas Willed Westerday John Mason, known to the stage as well, was sufficiently repulsive to make his character distinctive, although at times file writer thought he was inclined to detablic mechanical and stagy: Walter Hitchcock, as Mr. Mason's friend, was quite satisfactory, although in a few of his scenes he coes overblay. Others in the cast are coes overplay. Others in the cast are Marie Alexander, Edward Langford, Jean Stuart, Doris Sawyer, and others. The last showngs are seen this even ing and every parent child etc..., should

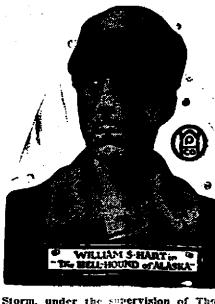
Peck's Bad Boy."

The "boom-shell of joy," "Peck's Bad Boy," the big musically inclined musical comedy, brighter than ever, with everything brought up-to-date, comes to the Auditorium Saturday next with a matinee and evening performance. This famous comedy as offered by Mr. Charles Bonner, who has surrounded himself with a clever singing and dancing, company, proved one of the big winners last season and Mr. Benner thinks this season that even with the war, that the amusement line will be better than ever. New songs, many from the pen of that prolific writer, Irving Berlin, new dances arranged by George Attiono, well known dance direction, also a new setting will be seen this season. Seats go on sale Thursday with prices placed within reach of all. A popular priced matinee is to be given, the admission being placed at 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, with the war tax added.

Lassociated priess velectamic Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., July 31.—Plans for the entertainment of the Lincoln Division when the soldiers now at Camp Sherman beard transports and when they go into final training camps in France or Italy, will be made by R. H. Kirkendall, who was last night given direction of the organization of public entertainers among the soldiers by Captain R. L. Cummings, who has assumed charge of all recreational activities at Camp Sherman.

A "manager" will be appointed for every company in the camp. His task will be to form a company of players, whether vaudeville, dramatic or musical. These troupes will adults, with the war tax added.

"The Key of the Righteous,"



storm, under the supervision of Thes. M. Ince. Miss Bounett is one of the most personally popular stars of screendom and hoasts a wide assortment of real friends as well as thousands who know and love her through her screen work. The story of The Keys of the Rightons is laid in Wisconsin and deals with the struggle of pretty Mays. Mapping to keep together pretty Mary Manning to keep together a family composed of a crusty old grandiather who has never forgiven her invalid mother for marrying his son, a drunken deceller, and one kindly son, a drunken derivite, and one kindly the will be field to uncle, almost her only friend. One tive from the Camp other friend, however, is handsome member of the supp who stands by through thick and thin. The scenes are laid in Arrowhead Springs, California, and the Wisconsin words.

Anditorium Notes.

Monday. It is said to contain all the calamine ores is widely distributed.

perit of the offering is to be found in candy that there is no trade left for

There is always the keenest interest among fighting film fans whenever it is announced that William Farnum has made a new "pep" picture play for Wm. Fox. Next Monday and Tuesday there will be shown at the Alhambra theatre the latest Fox production. for Wm. Fox. Next Monday and Tuesday there will be shown at the Alhambra theatre the latest Fox production. "True Blue," in which Wm. Farnum is the dynamic and always thrilling star. It is a play of the rugged west for the most part, but by way of dramatic and even comic contrast, "True Blue" brings in several British types: for the homespun hero is lawful heir to an Earldom.

TROUPES OF PLAYERS **WILL BE FORMED FOR** CAMP SHERMAN BOYS

tic or musical. These troupes will be pitted against each other in their regiment, and a regimental com-The Auditorium tomorrow and Friday pany organized. Finally selections presents that fascinating Australian of the choicest entertainers of the in The Key of The Righteous", a Para-camp will be made for the division mount feature directed by Jerome company. All the troupes will be company. All the troupes will be costumed and provided with theatrical needs.

Mr. Kirkendali has been entertainment director for the Y. M. C. A. in camp and his success is attested to by the fact that during July more than half a million men attended entertainments given in the various "Y" huts and auditoriums scattered over camp. Over half a million letters were written home by lads in Camp Sherman. During the same period, 16,000 attended educational lecturers, 18,000 religious meetings 35,000 moving picture shows and 36,000 took part in athletic games.

WILL BE SENT BACK TO CAMP

Chief of Police James Sheridan today received a telegram from Camp Sherman asking him to locate No. 31 No. 48 No. Camp Sperman aspins Westward.

Private Denver Gundy of Camp Sherman, who was absent without leave. No. 35 No. 11:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Officer Hinger and Couch arrested No. 133 1:20 p. m. Steep No. 65 No. 6 was assisting her . with the weekly washing.

He will be held for a representative from the Camp. Gundy is a member of the supply company of

Freiter." Zinc, styled "spelter" in commerce, may be considered a parvenu among Julan Ellinge comes to the Augi- metals, for its separate existence was orium next week in the Paramount not recognized until (we centuries ago. fortum next week in the Paramount not recognized unity in feature. "The Widow's Might," a story if was, however, produced in very animal will please. Additorium picture if was, however, produced in very animal will please. Additorium picture. These soldiers are operating what is known as the visual signaling system. The soldier standing flashes signals by pulling the string on an arrangement somewhat similar to an ordinary window blind. An observer at the support station in the rear of this advanced position catches the flashes with the aid of a telescope, such 2: the other soldier in the picture is using.

It is safe in the Faramount feature, "The Widow's Might," a story in the Faramount feature, "The Widow's Might," a story in the recognized until two centuries ago. It was, however, produced in very ansarches the story tells of a young clent times, but only by accident durance and arrangement somewhat similar tweens in settle of a such continue of Cameros, destroyed about 500 B. C., and coins of brass, a zinc alloy, were the flashes with the aid of a telescope, such 2: the other soldier make treathle in the Paramount and coins of brass, a zinc alloy, were lighted Love," which will be shown at the Auditoriam on next sunday and Monday. It is said to contain all the calamine ores is widely distributed.

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW NUXATED IRON HELPS TO MAKE STRONG, KEEN, RED-BLOODED AMÉRICANS.

MEN AND WOMEN WHO WIN IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

stamina which are so necessuccess and power in every life."

"Therefore I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron-Nuxated Iron-or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you remember that tailed to get results, remember that utacturers guarantee successful and ensuch preparations are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron which has been used and strongly money. It is dispensed in this city by have taken other iron products and endorsed by many physicians formerly the Mykrantz Pharmacy, and other connected with well-known hos-

pitals, the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Presidential Cabinet Official; former United States Senator Charles A. Towne; fomer. members of Congress, ditinguished United States Army Generals (retired);
Judge Atkinson of the
United States Court of
Claims at Washington
and others."

No matter what

other tonics or iron remedies you have used without suc-cess—if you are not test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without be-

test your strength again and see how much you have gained Nuxated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate, nervous, rundown people in two weeks time in many instances.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron. Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians and which is now being used by over three million people annually, is not a secret remedy, but one which iswell known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and enufacturers guarantee successful and en

GEM THEATRE-TONIGHT

A Triangle Production—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPERS," a 5-part comedy drama. Added, a Sennet Comedy

TOMORROW WM. S. HART AND DOROTHY DALTON in "THE DISCIPLE," a Tri-

angle feature—a powerful story of the Far West. A GOOD COMEDY ALWAYS AT THE GEM

ALHAMBRA Auditorium Tonight-Tomorrow

JUNE ELVIDGE and JOHN BOWERS in A WOMAN OF REDEMPTION

This is the sort of a screen story you'll like. It's filled to the brim with beautiful scenic effects, swift action and splen-did characterization. June Elvidge was never more charming, and attractive.

Added Fenture—Fatty Arbuckle in "Cheating,"

Friday and Saturday **MAY ALLISON**

Winning of Beatrice Also, "Skot in the Dumb Waiter," Lyon & Moran comedy.

Coming, Monday and Tuesday, WILLIAM FARNUM In a De Luxe Production, TRUE BLUE

AMBITION SALTS

Start Each Day Right With a Clear Head and Good Appetite in the Morning.

You can't do business you start the day wrong. AMBITION SALTS is the great rectifier of mistakes of eating or drinking the night before. If you dine "not wise-ly, but too well," take AMBITION SALTS before going to bed. In the morning wake with your

head clear, your stomach feeling fine, your eyes bright with the sparkle of health and energy. Be in condition to enjoy your work and

AMBITION SALTS is pleasant to take, acts quickly, no pain or discomfort. A large bottle at T. J. Evans' costs but a few cents. Your money back on the first bottle purchased if you are not satisfied. Guaranteed to be the finest sort of remedy for indigestion, headache. biliousness, constipation, acid stomach, sluggish liver, kidney troubles and malaria or no pay on the first bottle purchased. Drive the uric acid from your system with AMBITION SALTS. Make your blood pure. Pure blood means rugged health—just what you're seeking.—Advt.

TIME TABLE E. & O. (Effective March 17, 1918.) Eastward.

36 12:25 a. 8:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Shawace Division.

No. 64 9:00 a. m. All trains daily except 64 does not All trains daily except 64 does not run on Sunday.
Note—No. 43, northbound on old card at 2:00 p. m., has been replaced by No. 17, leaving at 10:45 a. m.
No. 45, Chicago train, leaves at 8:20 p. m., instead of 8:25 p. m.
No. 67, Columbus train, leaves at 11 m. instead of 10:76 a. m.

Pennsylvania Linca

(Effective June 18. 47...)

East. West.

No. 1226. 1:43 a.m No. 27. 12:01 a.m

No. 144. 4:03 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m

No. 110. 3:55 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m

No. 110. 3:55 a.m No. 1231. 6:36 a.m

No. 1266. 1:10 p.m No. 33. 7:00 a.m

No. 6. 1:33 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m

No. 340. 3:55 p.m No. 7. 8:15 a.m

No. 1032. 5:15 p.m No. 391. 8:53 a.m

No. 1032. 5:15 p.m No. 391. 8:53 a.m

No. 1032. 5:15 p.m No. 119. 12:25 p.m

No. 20. 9:15 p.m No. 143. 5:15 p.m

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Daily except Sunday.

TODAY

LAST SHOWINGS OF

-The-

JOHN MASON AND ALMA HANLON

And a Good Cast of Players. NONE SHOULD MISS THIS SERMON

Tomorrow and Friday First Appearance as a Para-

mount Star.

The Keys of the Righteous

You've wondered where this delightful star was, haven't you? Well, here she is, back again. In an exciting drama of the copper country, tense situations and primeval passions.

Auditorium Saturday Aftertioon

and Evening Charles Benner Politely Offers His Newest 1918-1919 Musical Hit,

Peck's Bad Boy

Sixteen songs that will charm the dullest car. Farce comedy that will make you forget there ever was a cloud.

Seats on Sale Thursday. PRICES—Matince, 10c and 25c. Night—15c. 25c, 35c and 50c. Add War Tax.

GRAND TONIGHT EARLE WILLIAMS IN THE SEAL OF SILENCE

Vitagraph Feature. "JUMPING JACKS AND JAII: BIRDS'

Thursday and Friday ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

Government War Pictures. MARGERY WILSON IN

"FLAMES OF CHANCE" An adaptation of the inmonestory "The Three Godsons of Jeanette Gontreen," which appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal.

PRICE OF HIS HEAD Triangle Comedy.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

THURSDAY Is Early Closing Day

Clearance Prices Will Sell **Embroideries In the Morning**

It will soon be time to think of early fall sewing, and among these various lots of embroideries. will be found what you will need for various purposes Clearance prices bring these way below the present market



THE SPECIAL LOT AT 10c YD. a splendid assortment of narrow insertions and near edges, especially

suitable for undergaiments of all kinds

18 INCH FLOUNCINGS 15c YD. Splendid for peticents - Nice quality with firm scallopped edge, and

neat design above the scallops FINE ORGANDIE FLOUNCINGS 75c YD.

27 inches wide-some are all white while others have dainty designs embroidered in delicate shades of pink and blue

BEAUTIFUL ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS 98c YD. **FULL SKIRT LENGTHS**

in fine sheer organdy with dainty embioidered designs above fancy scallopped edge These are 10 inches wide, wide enough for a long skirt. In this lot are 27 inch floundings, in sheer organdy

CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERED DRESS PATTERNS ONLY \$2.00 EACH

These are for children 2 to 6 years-made of fine embroideries and enough material is included to make the sleeves. Numerous styles and with each dress, is a paper pattern with full instructions how to complete the dress

A SPECIAL IN WIDE RIBBONS 25c YD.

All colors in pretty florals, fancy stripe and pretty plaids, ranging in width from 4 to 5 inches. Suitable for children's hair ribbons sashes—hat trimmings—camisole tops etc. Very cheap at 25c yd

SOME FINE LACES ARE REDUCED TO 20c AND 25c YD.

Among these are narrow baby Irish edges in pretty patterns-a few narrow camisole edges-fancy all-overs and wide camisole tops

WIDE LACE FLOUNCINGS 75c YD.

Some are shadow effects in all-overs, others are wide net flouncings with fancy scollopped edges If you are wanting fine laces, it will pay you to look through these that are marked for clearance at





You'll Find News in The Wants Today

SUMMER OUTING OF ROTARY CLUB

One of the most enjoyable of the summer outing was held yesterday by the members of the Rotary club at the White home in the Hebron The spacious grounds, with the water running through them, made the spot ideal for the pienic.

The hours were informally devot-

ed to games, and three prizes offered by the club for the superior in rather unique contests added to the fun. Miss Mary Sherwood Wright, received the prize for being the bravest and most daing, in crossing the Germano; Mike Yeager, Coal Ridge. creek. Prof O. J. Barnes was awarded the prize for the most ori- Circleville. ginal answer to the question 'why Mary Pugh. daughter of Mr. and Cleveland; Michael Boliski, Cleve-Mrs. J. N. Pugh was awarded the land, Gus Harris, Lisbon: George W.

An appetizing picnic luncheon was erved the members and their famil- Ray Davis, Richwood; Fred P. ies and the trip was made in machines

Continued to Thursday. nthe matter of the estate of May Miller, ceceased, sudge Hunter was engaged this morning in hearing the testimony upon an objection raised to the appointment of Mrs Bertha Mullinix as executor of her mother's

The court heard several witnesses and the matter was passed over until J. O'Brien, Cincinnati Thursday morning for the purpose of additional witnesses who could not be present today.

Justice Jones' Court.

In the case of Katherine Hornyok vs. John Kalman, plaintiff stating that she fears bodily harm from defendant, Kalman was placed under a peace bond, and also paid the costs

In the case of Katherine Hornyok vs. Anna Kalman, plaintiff charging the defendant with destruction of property, the defendant was discharged, and case was settled by the plaintiff.

Juvenile Court. Five boys, charged with stealing apples, were in juvenile court this morning and drew fines of \$1 and costs each

Granted Decree.

In the case of Zona M Harris vs Leeman T Harris, the former petitioning for divorce, Probate Judge Hunter heard the testimony and granted a decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers. David Dickerson and Rosa M. Dickerson to George W. Brown and Lillian S. Brown, property in Patas-

Wm. K. Schwenk and Mary A. Schwenk to George W Brown and Lillian S Brown, property in Patas-

Sarah Burdick to Wm. M. Sheppard, property in Franklin township;

Newark Ad Club

The Newark Ad club will hold a meeting this evening at 7 30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. out of the world The admission is Important business is to be transacted. and all members are urged to

FAVOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL Youngstown, July 31—Government control of Youngstown street car lines will be recommended by W. H. Rastall, representative of the federal air craft board. Rastall found that production of essential materials for airplanes has been seriously crippled by irregularity of for over a year, and never rung on street car service.

WOMEN WHO FASCINATE expression of woe and misery. If essary every such woman would only turn to that good old-fashioned root and sequent beauty that she has ever count of the moonlight schedule.

23123 for Society News.

Washington, July 31 -The army asualty list today shows: Killed in action 36 Died of wounds 40 Died of disease 6 Died of airplane accident . . . 1 Died of accident and other causes 5 Wounded severely 67 Wounded, degree undeter-

Ohio men in the list are:

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If you have any doubt in your mind as to why America is in this war against Germany, that doubt will be absolutely dispelled tomorrow night if you attend the Victory Celebration at the High school audi-Doors will be open at 7 torium o'clock and Lemert Post, Grand Army Republic will take you "Over the Top" with them at 8 o'clock when Private Thompson, a Michigan boy of the American Legion, Canadian Army, just back from the trenches will smash over in thrilling manner a fact war story message that will bring out the fighting spirit of every man and woman of Licking county

An empty sleeve tells eloquently what Private Thompson has sacrificed physically in Liberty's cause. Wounded several times and told by the surgeons that he could not live more than eight months with his wounds, his indomitable fighting. spirit has triumphed over phyiscal weakness and he will be with us in just why we should lend every effort to beat the Hun.

Private Thompson has seen long ruelling service with the American Legion taking part in front line trenches at Ypres, Somme and other places, finally having his arm torn off at Battle of Messines Ridge. Thompson will stick to facts without Meeting This Evening | exaggeration in the war married he will relate, as he says the facts needs no exaggeration to arouse you in crushing such murderous cruelty free to this certainly opportune time patriotic event rightly scheduled for Thursday night.

Readers' Viewpoint

The question is often asked by prominent people why the court bell is never rung for court any more, public occasions? Are the county commissions afraid the bell-clapper, or rope, will wear out too fast, or The art of fascination and attrac- what is the object? The bell is tiveness in women is founded on never rung any more. Is the bell July 29, has the following to say Women who drag going to rust out and the taxpayers of the gas company's forced raise in through long hours, days, weeks and must have to buy a new bell again? rates to consumers: sometimes months of suffering with I voice the public sentiment to have A Taxpayer.

> Will service director please inves-Observer.

The state of the s

ARMY GASUALTIES

Total Killed in action-M. Joseph Dorgan, Glendale; Howard M. Polen, Died of disease-Robert D. Lane.

Wounded severely-Bernard A he married his wife," and little Miss Bingham. Mantua; Ralph Schmitt. souvenir for telling what she Hughes, Jobs; William W. Truman. "thought of the Kaiser." Cleveland.

Wounded. degree undetermined-Work, Columbus,

MARINE CORPS LIST. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 31.-The marine orps casualty list today shows: Killed in action 4 Died of wounds received in

Wounded in action severely-Walter A Roberts, Harveysburg; Corporal Ethan E. Harris, Toledo; William

Grace Gamble.

Jamison Song—"From Greenland's Icy lountains ' Strawn. Doors"—Mrs. Pugh.

> den."
> Address—"Why God Created the World Beautiful"—Mrs. A. B. Cox Business Session—Mrs. Warman, President

The Shelby Globe, under date of

"Patrons of the Logan Natural Gas headaches. backache and dragging- the bell rung for court, national hol- & Fuel company, were notified of a down pains soon wear the tell-tale idays and public occasions when nec- 16 per cent raise in the price of gas and considering conditions the vast majority of the company's patrons are inclined to believe that the gas herb remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's tigate why the street are light at the company has been very fair with Vegetable Compound, to alleviate intersection of Second and Baker them. The fact of the matter is such ailments it would surely prove streets has not been in operation for Shelby people feel that the company the greatest aid to health and con- over a week? It sirely is not on ac- has treated them very fair for The customers recall that years. during six months of 1903-1904 during the winter months, the company to give her an opportunity to say Bargains in the Want Ads tonight charged them 25 cents per 1000 "I told you so."

cents. In 1912, when the rate ordinance expired the company did not ask for an advance in rate more than a minimum-charge equal to 2000 feet. Even after that concession was granted the company December 26, 1912, the city solicitor was advised by the company that they would andate, and it never was put into effect under that ordinance. "The slight raise of the present

cubic feet, when their franchise per-

mitted them to charge 30 and 33

schedule representing 16 per cent, is met with comment from various angles due to the fairness of the company in former years. The overhead expense of the gas company in material most needed in promoting and developing gas fields has increased 101 per cent. And so far as the Globe man can ascertain, the majority of our people feel that the

25 Years Ago

Miss Irene Jones of Granvile left Saturday night for a visit to the World's Fair.

. James P. Callahan of the B. & O shops is lying sick at his home on East Main street. Mrs. Sampson Talbot and daugh-

ter Miss Susie of Granville went to Columbus this morning. Hon. William Baker returned Saturday from his visit to points of

Mr. D. D. Richards, wife and daughter, who have been spending several weeks at Magnetic Springs, Union county, have returned home very much improved in health.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Rollin Sook entertained with a rose party in honor of Mrs. Baun, nee Miss Bertha Peck of Milwaukee. The conundrums and the prize was won

On Friday evening about twenty young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Hamilin on Jefferson street. surprising Mrs. Hamlin's niece. Miss

erstown Thursday. Frank Cherry bas sold his prop-

eray in Lancaster and will make Newark his future home. A man should always strive to

\$37.50 SILK SUITS

Women's and misses' beautiful silk poplin suits of ertra quality — full lined. Choice of navy, black and colors. Clearance sale price now

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—STORE CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAYS.

Almost 1/2 Price Are The Clearance Sale

Prices on Women's and Misses'

Stylish Silk Suits

You get most enjoyment out of your half holiday and all other occasions by being stylishly dressed in one of these beautiful silk suits which are now on sale

Of course the clearance sale prices are very low indeed on all ready to wear

at the clearance sale prices of almost one-half price.

garments for women, misses and children right now.

\$27.50

SILK SUITS

Women's and misses' silk suits that

sold up to \$27.50-all this summer's

smartest styles-elegantly made of

fine quality taffetas-full lined-

choice of navy, black and colors-

Clearance sale price s15.00



BASKET PICNIC

The W M. A. of the East Main-Street U. B. church will hold an outdoor meeting and basket picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs Mercer, just east of town, Thursday, August , at 2 o'clock p m. Each member is requested to bring a friend.

Special outdoor program: Song-"Live in Sunshine" Prayer-Mrs Maud Thompson. Hostess Greetings-Mrs. Mercer. Response-Mrs Cox

Opening of Wonder Box-Mrs. Bible Study-Conducted by Mrs.

Song-"What Shall the Harvest in the slight advance they have Paper-"Nature Parables"-Mrs.

Paper-"Some Beauties of Nature n Our Mission Fields"-Mrs. Shaw.

Missionary Hymn Review-Mrs. Paper-"God's Beautiful Out of

Leader in Discussion-Mrs. Priest. Special Song-"Alone in the Gar-

interest in the east.

game consisted of guessing rose by Mrs. A. E. Force.

Minnie Towne of Ironton. James Westfield was in Newcom-

please his wife, even if it is only



Across from Y. M. C. A.





The use of Great Seal Cold Cream complection. It keeps the skin soft and smooth. Once and smooth. Unce you try it you'l always buy it. Your dealer can

Thursday Morning Specials

Any \$12.50 Suit

\$1.00 Work Shirts 83c \$1.50 Sport Shirts 89c \$1.50 Dress Shirts \$1.19 50c Union Suits ...39c

Any \$15.00 Suit

\$1.00 Bathing Suits 63c 75c Boys' Waists ...49c 75c Sport Waists ... 59c 35c Boys' Waists . . 23c

Any \$18.00 Suit

75c Sateen Shirts ... 59c \$1.00 Blue Shirts ...83c \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.19 \$2.00 Silk Hats59c

Any \$20.00 Suit

\$2.50 Trousers ..\$1.89 \$3.00 Trousers .. \$2.39 \$3.50 Trousers ...\$2.69 \$4.00 Trousers ..\$2.59 Any \$22.50 Suit

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$2.69

\$4.00 Boys' Suits \$2.98 \$5.00 Boys' Suits \$3.89 \$6.00 Boys' Suits \$4.69

\$1.50 Khaki Pants

25c Stockings18c \$1.50 Boys' Pants \$1.17 \$2 Bathing Suit ... \$1.69 \$1.50 Blue Ov'alls \$1.25

75c Union Suit

\$1.00 Union Suits 79c 25c Wash Ties19c 50c Silk Ties39c 35c Men's Socks ... 28c